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## What Will They Do With Leftovers?

OTTAWA (Special)—Comment-of-the-capital-week:  
Former John Diefenbaker "loyalist" and still Conservative MP for Winnipeg South, L. E. "Bud" Sherman is learning that the 130 or so members of the parliamentary press gallery are holding a black tie banquet Monday night for the ex-chief: "They spent 11 years carving him up—now they're having him for dinner."



## Forces of Regionalism New Threat for Canada

QUEBEC (CP)—Confederation is threatened by contemporary forces of regionalism that go beyond Canada's French Fact. Quebec's federal Liberals were told Friday.

Prof. Gerald Fordin, sociologist at Laval University, told a thinkers' conference sponsored by the Liberals that there is a worldwide trend to regionalism.

He said the federal government should take care to act through the provinces in dealing with regional issues or risk destroying Canada. (See also Page 2).

"Regionalism is a new manifestation of democratic values and involves a re-assessment of all forms of government, including Canadian federalism."

"It is the affirmation of citizens' wish for collective control over their own affairs."

Nothing was less certain in this new context than Confederation and it would have to be remade "even without the presence of the French Fact in Canada."

OLD VERSUS

"Confederation is an old vessel that is being broken apart by the new wine of planning and democracy of participation."

The solution was neither greater centralization of federal powers nor greater autonomy for the provinces, but a new balance of power.

The balance should be between federal, provincial and regional government involving a central government, possibly run directly by the provinces.

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### Aberfan Bonanza

## Survivors Want Share

ABERFAN (UPI)—A bitter legal dispute broke into the open Friday over the wealth which poured into this tiny Welsh village following an October, 1966, coal tip disaster that killed 116 schoolchildren.

The avalanche of coal waste that thundered on to the village schoolhouse was followed by an avalanche of money sent by sympathizers around the world.

Parents of the 64 children who survived the disaster said they, too, should get a share of the \$4,700,000 disaster fund, much of which will be parcelled out to families who lost a child.

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the disaster would receive a \$14,000 payment.

"Frankly, I see little prospect that every child at school on the morning of the disaster being given a substantial sum," Davis said. "Where would it end?"

More than \$600,000 was paid out of the fund immediately after the disaster, some of it to bereaved families and some for emergency town spending.

No decision has been taken

on the more than \$1,500,000 that will remain in the fund after all payments have been made.

"We want to end the blocking in this town," said steelworker Michael Maybank, 29. "But we want a share of the money for our children."

Maybank said he thought the surviving children should receive an immediate payment of \$5,000 with another \$2,400 put in trust until they reach the age of 21.

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## Faced Army Plot Questions

## Nasser's Deputy Kills Self

CAIRO (UPI)—Former Egyptian vice-president Abdul Hakin Amer committed suicide by poison rather than face questioning about an alleged army plot against

President Nasser, it was officially announced here Friday.

The 54-year-old former deputy commander of Egypt's armed forces, disgraced

after the Arab war with Israel, had been under house arrest for alleged complicity in the plot.

An official spokesman said Amer swallowed "a quantity of poisonous narcotic matter"

when army officers came to his home Wednesday to "invite him to attend the investigation" of the alleged plot.

He was rushed to a hospital where his condition began to

improve, but he took another fatal dose of poison which he had apparently brought with him, the spokesman said.

Amer had been Nasser's friend since boyhood, and he was the president's heir apparent under the Egyptian constitution.

Radio Cairo said the commander in chief and chief of staff of the armed forces went to Amer's house to question him about the plot Wednesday. It said Amer excused



Amer

Women,  
Children  
Leave  
Skagway

## Doria Slams At Maryland

### Court for Cart

## Mistaken Motorist Went Around Law

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—There was this little old lady in the non-motorized vehicle cart putting down the high speed San Bernardino freeway the wrong way.

And then there was John Law, California Highway patrolman John E. Law.

Law said he spotted the 81-year-old woman Thursday as she buzzed eastbound along the narrow centre divider of the westbound freeway lanes. He turned the red lights atop his squad car on and stopped it in front of the cart, similar to a golf cart.

It operator, Mrs. Ella Docker of Claremont, calmly put out her left arm, signalled for a turn and detoured around the squad car blocking her path.

The unarmed patrolman took off after the cart on foot and finally succeeded in halting it, but not before one minor accident occurred as motorists tried to dodge the cart.

Law said the elderly woman told him she was hurrying to a doctors and had turned onto the freeway by mistake.

Law said he didn't know if she made it to her doctor's appointment, but she who has another appointment—in municipal court on a citation charging her with driving to the wrong lane of a freeway and with illegally operating an electric cart on the freeway.

## Search Stepped Up For Nanaimo Boat

NANAIMO — The RCMP vessel PB Sidney searched without success Friday for missing fisherman William Mearns of Nanaimo, missing in his boat, Sting Ray.

Nanaimo Search and Rescue and Vancouver's Search and

OCEAN CITY, Md. (UPI)—The outer winds of Doria, a hurricane that defied the paths of all its known predecessors, slammed inland early today with winds gusting up to 120 miles an hour.

"It's coming right at us," police chief Jack Phillips said.

The U.S. weather bureau said Doria was the first hurricane ever to move inland along the coast of the mid-Atlantic states.

Thousands along the populous east coast fled before the storm last kicked up tides of four to six feet above normal and set off flooding.

Doria was one of two hurricanes to menace the coastline early today.

The other was Beulah, an established killer packing 115 miles an hour winds while heading toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

EVACUATION ORDERED

But Beulah, which already had claimed 18 lives in a sweep through the Leeward Islands and Haiti in the Caribbean, wasn't expected to hit any sooner than this afternoon.

Mayor Hugh Cooper ordered the evacuation of the entire population of Ocean City, a report that swells to more than 100,000 during the tourist season but dwindles to but about 2,000 after Labor Day.

Phillips said about 20 per cent of the population had been evacuated by early today.

### No Comment Operators

PENTICTON (CP)—Southern interior lumber operators emerged from a day-long closed meeting Friday with a terse no comment on an industrial inquiry commissioner's report.



## He Turned 89 Heads

There was a beefed-up traffic problem this week on U.S. Highway 61, south of Vicksburg, Miss., when truck loaded with 89 head of cattle failed to make turn and landed on its side. Passersby

were pressed into service and helped drive the cattle to safety. Driver of the truck, Virgil Allen Copus of Mountain View, Okla., was unhurt in the mishap.—(AP)

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## Report on Faculty Speaks Volumes

**NOT SO JUICY:** Anyone looking for scandal in the report on hiring and firing at the University of Victoria is in for a big disappointment.

Four members of the faculty — M. H. Scargill, R. E. Watson, J. E. McInerney and W. R. Gordon spent the summer interviewing staff and students.

The report, almost two inches thick in its duplicated letter-size format, has been sent to all faculty members by university president Malcolm Taylor.

Dr. Taylor has asked that "the report's contents be regarded as confidential until a full discussion by faculty has taken place."

The quartet went into action after the Schwartz-Tarleton affair and has been digging deep into the nooks and crannies of staffing the university.

Those who care to wade knee-deep through the seas of words will become aware that the report reads more like the Queen's Rules and Regulations for serving officers than Fanny Hill.

If the report is adopted then there may be student representation on the university senate in the near future.

The fee revolt and the sit-in set student politics back so far as the administration is concerned. Four years ago the University of Victoria's students enjoyed more autonomy in running their affairs than most schools in Canada.

To beef up the report there are a full compliment of appendices and table.

These cover the Universities Act and a statement of

### BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

Saturday

professional ethics. All in all a rather dull volume for the lay reader but it is certain to fire some debate when the faculty get their chance Sept. 26.

There will, no doubt, be those of the staff who would like to see selection and appraisal committees with a different make-up than that suggested in the report.

It remains to be seen if the report will be adopted but what would seem to be what Dr. Taylor expects.

**HIS POLICY:** There has been a bit of a flurry about the question of night school classes in buildings owned by the Greater Victoria School Board.

Chairman Peter Bunn set the record straight saying "My doctrine is to give the schools back to the people. They are the ones who have paid for them and they should be encouraged to use them."

**BOOK NOOK:** A man and his spouse went searching for a book in a downtown store. The store was jammed with people and there was not a clerk in sight.

Finally the husband went to a man with a badge in his lapel, a sure sign of authority, and asked for a clerk. The store man pointed to a little old lady who was gently browsing along the shelves. She read a little here and a little there but she must love those books too much to sell any.

**KOOKY COUNCIL:** If Batson's Theatre is having trouble with the Canada Council they should compare notes with the Maritime Museum.

The museum sent a letter to the council explaining that the museum was in existence and what it did and what its projects were.

Nowhere in the letter was

## Recurring Leg Ache Needs Another Look by Doctor

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

### Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: About a year ago our daughter, who is 3½, complained of leg aches. Our doctor just said, "give her sympathy pills." Now she is complaining more and more and wakes up in the night crying.

Could this mean rheumatic fever? When I was a child I complained a lot about leg aches. When I was 10, after an illness, doctors said I must have had rheumatic fever as a child. What should I do? — M.E.P.

Active youngsters sometimes get an occasional cramp just from being too tired, but when the trouble persists some other cause should be sought. There is no such thing as "growing pains." The pain means something is wrong. Rheumatic fever can be one possibility. Faulty foot structure or "improperly fitted shoes may be a factor.

Take your little girl back to the doctor and tell him that the trouble is continuing.

## The Weather

SEPT. 16, 1967

Small craft warning continued for western entrance of Juan de Fuca. Sunny, not so warm. Extensive smoke and haze. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 83 and 58. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 55. Today's sunrise 6:51, sunset 7:26; moonrise 7:10, moonset 4:21.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny and warm. Extensive smoke and haze. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 85 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, local fog patches in morning. Extensive smoke and haze. Winds light. Forecast high and low at 70, 50 and 45.

North Coast — Smoke haze, clouds. Winds shifting to south east 15 in northern sections.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures a few degrees higher than normal. No precipitation.

RAINDROPS

Max. Min. Precip.

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## Himalayan Storm

AS LONG AS THE echoes of gunfire continue to disturb the high Himalayas in Nathu La, a 15,000-foot pass where Indian and Chinese troops confront each other, the nations will wonder whether this is the beginning of another expansionist adventure on the part of Peking or perhaps a phase of Mao Tse-tung's pattern of revolution he seeks to force upon the world.

Since Monday sporadic fighting has continued in the uneasy border area between Tibet and Sikkim. The Indian presence there is explained by the fact of her responsibility as the protective power of the little principality under a treaty of 1950. But Sikkim is of large strategic importance to New Delhi and the military leaders are uncomfortably aware that an invading force from Tibet would have to fight its way only 34 miles to reach East Pakistan.

The implication is obvious. Relations between India and Pakistan remain strained over the Kashmir dispute which led them into war in 1965. Although East Pakistan is separated from its bigger western brother-state by the whole of India's widest girth, the two are politically sympathetic. A Chinese military entry might not be unacceptable.

But it would be intolerable for India, which would be faced with powerful, unfriendly forces on her vulnerable east and western flanks.

What makes the present situation more disturbing than other border clashes in the past five years, is the Chinese reaction to India's suggestion of a ceasefire and consultation. The answer was a renewal of the bombardment of the Indian position by Chinese artillery and a response in kind.

More than that, the Chinese have warned of the possibility of air attack. "None of you will survive," a radio broadcast said.

This could imply the threat of use of Peking's newly-developed nuclear arms, a prospect of appalling proportion.

New Delhi has suggested, hopefully, that China is not likely to invite world condemnation by invading a small, peaceful state like Sikkim. China could scarcely care less what the nations' reaction might be. In the first place they could justify such an attack on the grounds of Indian aggression. Indeed, they have laid the foundation for such a spurious argument by the accusation: "The serious armed provocation launched by the Indian reactionaries is a military adventure long planned by them."

## Dr. Banda's Reason

**S**EKING TO FIND some sort of explanation for Dr. Hastings Banda's decision to establish diplomatic relations between Malawi and South Africa which simultaneously reflects favorably upon the Banda government but unfavorably upon the Vorster regime, a number of British observers have credited the Malawi president with inventing a brand new political policy which will substantially weaken South Africa's apartheid policies.

As an example of this far-fetched reasoning the Manchester Guardian states that although Dr. Banda will be criticized by other African leaders for his action "... every outside influence (such as Dr. Banda's) which can illustrate the wickedness and absurdity of apartheid, and thus, contribute to its downfall is to be welcomed."

The Scotsman goes so far as to suggest that Dr. Banda's tactics are specifically designed to undermine apartheid—but by different means than those advocated by others. They should thus be welcomed and given a fair trial.

Though such arguments may be very satisfying from an idealistic point of view, they are hardly realistic.

In actual fact all that Dr. Banda has done in establishing diplomatic communication with South Africa is simply to publicly acknowledge that Malawi cannot exist without the continued support of the white republic to its south.

The situation is this: Malawi provides a very substantial portion of South Africa's foreign labor force. The flow of Malawi workers to the South African mining fields has gone on for many years and will undoubtedly continue for many more.

It is an arrangement which suits both governments: it benefits Malawi through employing, training and educating thousands of its laborers who would otherwise be unemployed at home, while at the same time benefiting South Africa by establishing a ready pool of good and willing workers from which it can draw conveniently and quickly.

Another great advantage of this mutual aid program to Malawi is that when the Malawi men finish their contract term they return home more sophisticated, better educated and with a packetful of money sufficient to buy a wife, a farm or a business.

So much part of Malawi tribal life has the South African mine become that in many parts of the country a girl of marriageable age will often refuse to wed a young man unless he has worked in South Africa.

If South Africa ever stopped recruiting Malawi workers both Malawi's economy and its social structure would receive a serious setback—a setback Dr. Banda is obviously not prepared to suffer at this time.

## Gratifying Speed

**T**HE SUCCESS of Victoria's previous downtown rebuilding schemes, Bastion Square and Centennial Square, may have had something to do with the speed with which the urban renewal study in the Wharf Street waterfront area has been approved by the provincial and federal governments. The city has shown a fine example for other Canadian communities.

Be that as it may, it is most gratifying that the senior governments have so promptly and willingly given their support to the economic survey of how the largely rundown harborfront area could be reconstructed to make it a vital, beautiful, and high-tax-paying part of the metropolitan core.

The egg is not the chicken, but obviously there is great expectation that what will hatch out of the study will be a massive investment of private money with public funds providing the incentive—particularly, perhaps, if a convention centre becomes part of the redevelopment.

One thing at a time—and the survey let alone the renewal has not yet begun—but still it may not be too early for the civic planners to start thinking also of some complementary re-designing for the opposite shore of the harbor, in what is now a corner of the Victoria West industrial reserve. Even a modest amount of beautification would ease the contrast if the eastern harbourfront is to rise in splendor.



Nice new green-sod for Royal Athletic Park . . .

May Be on the Way Out

## The Glitter Is Fading From Gold

By PETER HAWTHORN, from Johannesburg

THE world's monetary system revolves around gold. It costs a fortune to find, to process and to ship to the other side of the world. There, in the darkness of a thousand vaults and strongrooms, it is buried again.

Since gold was discovered, men have struggled to possess more of it than anyone else. During the last 13 years only 42 per cent of the free world's production has found its way into international monetary reserves. Last year the entire world output of gold went into private hands.

Three-quarters of the world's gold production comes from South Africa.

Countries which pursue bitter trade sanctions policies against South Africa in condemnation of the republic's apartheid racial policy, are blandly forgetful of the fact that their economies are bolstered by gold obtained mostly from South Africa's mines, drawn from the ground by black labor and white management.

One or two miles beneath me as I type the earth is shifting and going. Not for nothing do the Afrikaans call Johannesburg "E-Goli" — City of Gold. It's a city paved over with gold but built on gold. 10 years ago when a bunch of diggers scratched the surface of the world's richest gold reef.

Today towering yellow, dried cyanide slime, mine dumps stand as monuments to Johannesburg's contribution to South Africa's growth. And the probe for gold has now swung to the Orange Free State and the south-eastern Transvaal.

Gold, with all its anomalies and handicaps, remains the backbone of the South African economy just as it stands, at present, the spine of world finance.

But times are changing. The gleam of gold is getting dimmer. An agreement reached in London by the Group of Ten leading industrial nations on a draft plan to reform the world's monetary system is an event of great significance for South Africa as the world's leading gold producer.

"Gold is on the way out," said Richard N. Cooper, professor of economics at Yale University. And South Africa is presently coming to grips with the fact that the gold industry itself is a mortal one. One day the gold will just peter out, either becoming useless or used up.

The peak of South Africa's gold production has almost been reached. From over the \$30,000,000 mark at present the annual production rate is expected to rise a little more and then to drop by up to 10,000,000 ounces in the next 20 years.

Without any significant industrial or economic changes the gold production will be down to about 3,000,000 ounces by the year 2000, it is estimated.

Total gold production from the Witwatersrand (Ridge of the White Waters) geological basin to date is about \$80,000,000 ounces. In spite of this massive

loss of gold, it is still possible to do the journey in about 10 minutes. I tried one route of about a mile to the railway station, which at times has taken me three-quarters of an hour and involved missing a train: a taxi roamed through four-and-a-half minutes.

But other advantages became apparent, apart from the sheer convenience in traffic. Without private motorists, there were only professional drivers — those in charge of taxis and buses, who are on the roads all their working hours, and who must drive well to earn their living. Now, since in the traffic, they proved that in the complex patterns of a modern city there is little room for the amateur.

The head of the Stockholm traffic department, Mr. Helge Berglund, has been campaigning for a permanent ban on private motorists in the city. "This is an inspiration," he said, "in an impulsion. It is made easier for everybody and nobody suffered from the absence of cars. A city completely free of motor cars is of course utopian. There will always be private motorists, but all of them need not drive into the centre of the city."

Mr. Berglund says that he is now going to make it more

## Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — French airmen raided towns in Wurttemberg and Rhenish Prussia. Austrian planes raided Venice.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — the Red Army yielded ground in one sector of Stalingrad perimeter and the Germans move into city's outskirts. Japanese troops drove through New Guinea to reach a point only 22 airline miles from Port Moresby.

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## Sewage and Garbage

THE following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia. The matter under discussion is of primary importance to us all and that is why I would like to draw it to the attention of your readers.

Decisions to be made soon by local councils and the regional district will determine the quality of our environment. It is our responsibility to inform ourselves of the alternatives and then advise our representatives, local, regional and provincial, as to our choice.

"The capital region has the opportunity, and now, may have the responsibility to solve the twin problems of sewage and garbage disposal.

The recent sewer survey is a preliminary step. Regrettably, it did not present alternate methods of disposal, an omission which I hope, will be remedied shortly.

"I wish to add my support to those who recommend composting on a regional basis by the regional district. As temporary residents of this earth, we do not have the right to dump our noisome garbage on Hardland and Millstream Roads. Neither do we have the right to discharge raw sewage in sea or river. I was heartened to note that the provincial government is taking action to prevent further pollution of sea, land and air.

"I trust that the regional district will take fullest advantage of all pertinent legislation, provincial and/or federal, to tackle these two problems together and solve them in a way that will enhance our environment.

Mrs. B. LEVITZ PACKFORD,

152 Cambridge St.

## World Peace

I have just finished reading the concluding instalment of the four-part article "Is Peace Attainable?" which was featured on your editorial page and wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the high level of reprinted material of international scope that you have included in your paper over the past several years.

In the words of one South African newspaper—the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail — the country cannot afford to sit back and wait to see if Cooper's prediction is right.

The anomaly persists. Gold means money. And in simple terms it is doing more good to produce gold than is economically practical.

The prospect of a world which will have to learn to live without gold is a far distant one, it is true. But the transition will be painful one.

A whole pattern of crime and high adventure will change. Those back fillings will be worthless.

And South Africa's mines, where the adventure was perpetuated prior to 1930, advanced by a

large percentage of delegates to

the San Francisco conference

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if possible should be signed and accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

where the United Nations Charter was drawn up.

It is the subject of study entitled "World Peace through World Law" by Granville Clark and Louis Sohn, foremost jurists of the United States and advisors to three presidents.

"World Peace through World Law" has been taken up by the United World Federalists, a non-political, non-sectarian, international organization having branches in nearly half of the world's nations with a headquarters in The Hague. There are branches in nearly every major city in Canada, including Victoria.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson has publicly stated that the only hope for peace in the world is the setting up and acceptance of such a plan.

Mr. Wodell has, perhaps unknowingly, joined the ranks of some of the leading thinkers and statesmen of the world who are dedicating all their efforts to bringing about the condition of World Peace through World Law.

DAVID S. PROSSER,

1124 Mount Newton Cross Rd.

## Put to Shame

Several days ago a small dark colored car was seen to stop on Dallas Road near some bushes between the Pilotage and the breakwater at 8 p.m. The driver got out and threw a bagful of seven tiny two-week-old kittens into the bushes and drove quickly away. Two young boys who were in the vicinity observed this cruel deed and at once tried to find the kittens, but it was too dark. For four days afterwards they brought food to the bushes hoping the kittens would get it and survive.

On Sunday they decided to explore the dense thicket and get the kittens. They found only two small black kittens alive, screaming with hunger, and five dead kittens, partially eaten by rats either before or after they died. Each boy took a kitten home to his set to look after, but the cats had other ideas, so they were brought to me to care for.

The kindness shown by these boys of eight and nine will surely put to shame whoever was responsible for such a heinous and cowardly act.

Also, a visit to the scene of the crime to look at the remains of their helpless little victims might be an education to them.

Abandonment of any animal is abominable and cruel. There is absolutely no necessity for this as unwanted animals may be taken to a veterinarian or the SPCA who will dispose of them humanely.

HELEN M. KERSWELL,

Animal Welfare Worker,

64 Niagara St.

## Driving Rule

With reference to your editorial in the Colonist regarding the practice of driving on the right or left side of the road, I understand the differences between countries in Europe was due to Napoleon Bonaparte.

In early times the normal practice for horsemen was to ride on the left, as this meant that a man's right or sword arm was ready for defence against an enemy approaching from the opposite direction.

Napoleon, however, discovered that if his mounted troops kept to the right hand side of the road and so came up on their enemies' left side, this unusual confrontation completely upset even highly trained troops, who became flustered and were forced to break their ranks to attack Napoleon's men. He therefore changed the rule of the road to "keep to the right" in all countries of Europe which he conquered. Britain and Sweden were two of the few which never fell to Napoleon's armies so the old natural rule of keeping to the left was never altered.

JAMES H. M. MCNAUGHTON,

2449 Cranbrook Rd.

## Part of Victoria

I am very pleased to see the mayor is in favor of the continuation of the Maritime Museum. We know, to our sorrow, the city has many calls on its purse, but perhaps if the provincial government could be persuaded also to help it would ease the burden. There is no doubt the museum, as a part of our history, is also a great tourist attraction. This I have observed personally. In any case, we cannot see it close. It is part of our Victoria.

M. P. PAINÉ,

3620 Quadra St.

## Education Exchange

# De Gaulle Promise Goes Into Action

Canadian Press  
from Quebec

France and Quebec have reached agreement on 17 points in the cultural and educational field as a result of talks between Education Minister Peyrefitte of France and representatives of the Quebec government.

This was disclosed in a joint communiqué issued at the conclusion of the talks which centred on changes and additions to Franco-Quebec agreements signed in 1965.

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## Turndown Of French Welcomed

Canadian Press  
from Vancouver

An official of the French Canadian Association has endorsed Education Minister Peterson's rejection of a request that French eventually be compulsory from Grades 1 to 12 in B.C. public schools.

"Many parents might resent their children being forced to study French as a compulsory subject," said Romeo Paquette, secretary-general of the association.

He described the education minister's rejection of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation proposal as a wise move.

Mr. Peterson pointed out French — now a mandatory subject starting in the eighth grade — now is optional in lower grades.

## BACKGROUND

# Arms Fuss Puts Overseas Bond Under Real Strain

By CARL MOLLINS  
Canadian Press

The anemic condition of the Anglo-American partnership of trust has been exposed by an upsurge over U.S. congressional threats to British military costs.

The whole basis of the London-Washington entente is being questioned again and latent anti-Americanism is surfacing in Britain since the U.S. Congress voted Tuesday against British-built naval vessels in the 1967-68 financial year.

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At stake immediately is a \$45,000,000 order for minesweepers which the British had believed was in the bag. It was to have formed part of a deal whereby U.S. buy-American rules would be waived to let Britain partly offset the dollar-drain for huge purchases of American planes and other equipment.

Beyond the minesweeper transaction, however, the upsurge involves mutual suspicion over agreements and policies. In London, there is growing awareness that Britain has been relegated to the role of a U.S. dependent rather than the old-style equal in the special London-Washington bond.

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British newspaper columnists note the irony in the current hiatus of Prime Minister Wilson's oft-repeated claims to a "special relationship" with Washington and consequently "a place at the top table" in world affairs.

The beginning of the decline is dated roughly from the death of President Kennedy and the replacement of his generally anglophilic administration.

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The Johnson administration has been reported upset by what he regards as Wilson's equivocal stand on Vietnam and concerned over the rundown of British military strength in Asia against U.S. wishes.

What seems to irk most in Britain is the realization that the U.S. administration "attaches no more importance to Britain than to Japan, Australia or even Germany," as one columnist puts it.



Thorpe

cial consequences" to promises of increased aid for Quebec, which were made by President de Gaulle following his controversial July visit to Quebec.

The communiqué said agreement in principle was reached on these points:

- Adoption of a three-year program of expansion of Franco-Quebec cultural, scientific and technical co-operation which will permit a 10-fold increase in the volume of exchanges under the 1965 agreements.

- Creation of a Franco-Quebec group to outline a proper system for developing and encouraging youth exchanges.

- Acceleration of efforts to bring about equivalence of diplomas granted at all levels.

- A reinforcement of the means placed at the disposal of the Montreal office of French radio and television broadcasting.

- Reciprocal exchange of journalists, apprentices and encouragement for more Quebec journalists to travel to France.

- Reciprocal exchange of library books; establishment of a legal depository of French books in Quebec and of Quebec books in France.

- Increase used in Quebec of school and university textbooks and programs used in France.

- Increased aid by the two governments to initiatives aimed at favoring the universality and the unity of the French language.

- The communiqué made no mention of what the new programs will cost.

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Wednesday, Mr. Peyrefitte mentioned that France's aid to Quebec would be increased 10-fold over a three-year period. Without quoting an exact figure, he estimated France currently is spending

about \$1,000,000 on aid to Quebec.

The 1967-68 Quebec budget provided for the spending of \$150,000 on the education agreement with France and \$200,000 on the cultural agreement.

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## Battle of Bubbly Goes Badly For French

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Outnumbered

External Affairs Minister

Martin shows signs of sur-

viving in the cabinet's bat-

of-the-bubbly.

When he assigned a depart-

mental office to support the

French government in its

position to a Quebec court

that Canadian vintners cease

and desist from calling it "champagne," State Secre-

tary Judy LaMarsh served

notice she'd clobber him with her purse or hit him with her hat, even worse put her hex on him at the Liberal leadership convention — whenever that may be.

You see, some of LaJudy's

contests' labor in the vine-

yards and the wineries of

Niagara Falls.

So the way she tells it, Mr.

Martin backed off.

Now agriculture minister

Joe Greene has him back

teaching.

Speaking for all farmers,

including the growers of

grapes, Joe kept after Mr.

Martin about serving Cham-

pagne at those old external

external affairs thrown at home and abroad.

Commenting on this

demand, Mr. Greene said he

was setting in example:

"Whenever I can afford

champagne," he said, "I pour

Canadian."

Then he allowed that the

French vintners, in claiming

Canadian wine makers were

infringing on the copyright

they contend is theirs with

"champagne," were "merely

crying in their bubbly."

Glass for glass, bottle for

bottle, magnum for magnum,

cried Mr. Greene, Canadian

champagne was drinkable

with any the world over

including the stuff from

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## Honeymoon Length Official

SLOUGH, England (UPI)—The Slough town council has decided to charge reduced rents for 100 newlyweds living in municipal-owned apartments.

"After the first three years," said a town official, "we consider the honeymoon over. They'll have to pay the full rent then."

## Eastern Cities

## Yugoslav Blasts Prompt Search

TORONTO (CP) — Police raided 20 homes in Metropolitan Toronto Friday in a search for clues in last January's bombings of Yugoslav embassies and consulates.

The raids, which coincided with searches in cities between Brampton, Ont., and Montreal, came three days before the arrival in Ottawa of Premier Mika Spiljak, number one aide to President Tito. Mr. Spiljak is also expected in Montreal for Yugoslav national day at Expo Sept. 30.

A revolver was seized by RCMP officers and Toronto police in one raid and one man was taken into custody. Another man will be questioned, police said.

A police spokesman said the

## Hooke Approved Subdivision

EDMONTON (CP) — A document showing that A. J. Hooke, while minister of municipal affairs and chairman of the provincial planning advisory board, approved in September, 1965, a subdivision plan for the residential community of Sherwood Park near Edmonton was submitted Friday to a judicial inquiry here.

The document was submitted by Noel Dant, provincial planning director, who in 1965 was Edmonton town planner. He was testifying at a judicial

inquiry investigation allegations by a member of the legislature that Mr. Hooke and E. W. Elomani, former provincial treasurer, used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain.

Earlier testimony disclosed the Edmonton District Planning Commission had refused subdivision plans for Sherwood Park — then called Campbellton — in the municipal district of Strathcona and about 10 miles east of Edmonton. Mr. Hooke had bought a quarter-section of land in the area in 1951.

Under questioning by G. S. D. Wright, counsel for the NDP, Mr. Dant said it is customary for a member of the provincial planning advisory board to excuse himself if he has an interest in a proposal before it. Earlier, he said no one at any time tried to influence him or block his opposition to the Campbellton development.

Under questioning by W. S. Gill, counsel for Mr. Turcott,

who initiated the probe, and I'm not too interested in Alberta NDP leader Neil

Reimer, Mr. Dant said he first became aware of Mr. Hooke's interest in the area late in 1961.

He also said he knew of no

but did not know what the

relationship between Mr. Hooke

and John Campbell, original

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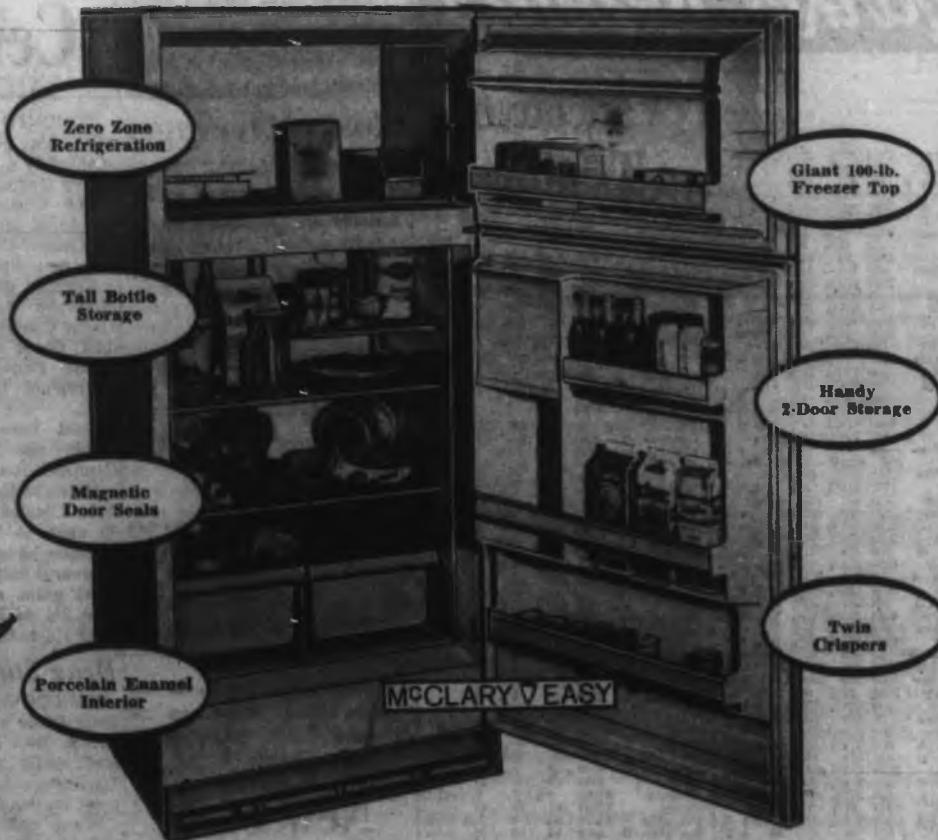
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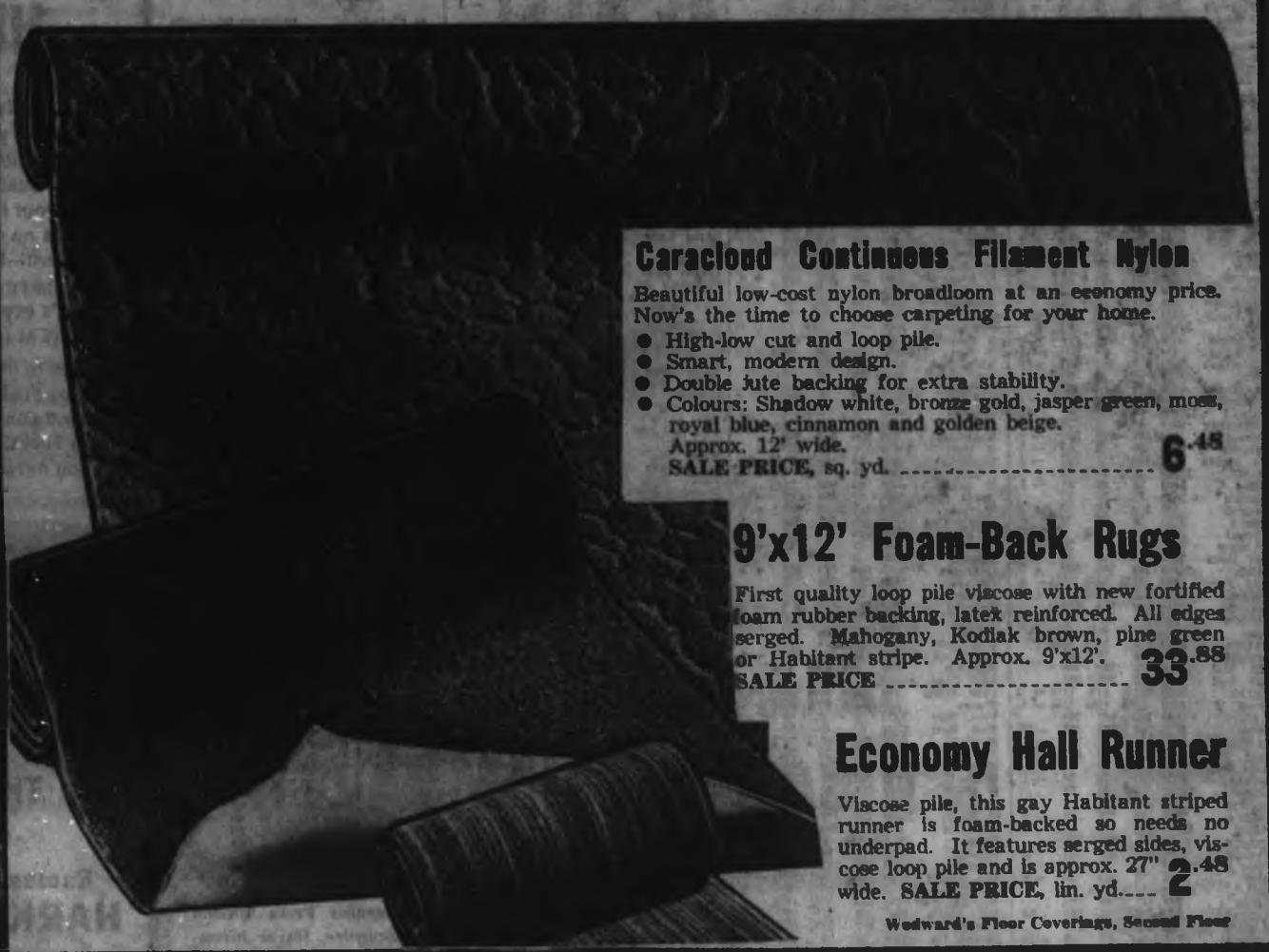
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Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor





## Wednesday's Child Scores Early Goal

WORKSOP, England — No soccer team ever had a more enthusiastic fan than Wilfred Knowles, who plans to name his new son Eddie Peter Wilfred Donald Samuel James Brian Gerry Knowles.

Some pointed out those were the first names of only eight of Sheffield Wednesday's starting lineup of 11 men. Explained Knowles: "We named our first three boys after the other players."

Ottawa — Donald MacDonald, 58, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress since it was founded in 1956, was named by its executive council as acting president.



MacDonald

replacing the ailing Claude Jodoin.

KINGSTON, England — Richard Lewis, whose father Lewis was a U.S. air force sergeant, was within two hours of being flown by the U.S. army to the U.S. for induction when his age was discovered. He said he was 18; he is really 13.

TORONTO — Ross Downey, executive secretary of the League for Socialist Action, said the NDP should nominate new Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in a by-election and his group will if it doesn't. That could delay Stanfield's entry into the Commons until December.

VANCOUVER — Widow Beatrice Washington, 68, pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining \$17,657 in old-age pension payments and was sentenced for sentence. She applied five different names under five different names and was denied on the basis of a birth certificate.

RICHMOND, Va. — Black Power leader Rap Brown was transferred from city jail to a

### Bonner Kin Dies Here

Attorney General Bonner's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Newman, 2140 Cadboro Bay Road, died Friday morning.

Mrs. Newman, a resident of Victoria for six years, is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. Bonner, three grandchildren, and a sister, Castle, in England.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Vancouver's Forest Lawn Memorial Park. McCall Bros. of Victoria are in charge of arrangements.

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### NAMES In the News

appear Nov. 15 on charges contributing to juvenile delinquency in a new trial granted by the Supreme Court of Canada.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul resumed his daily desk work although the urinary tract infection which struck him Sept. 4 may require surgery later.

rural prison farm 20 miles away to await a hearing Oct. 3 on extradition to Maryland to face charges of inciting to riot and arson. The action followed marches and rock-throwing outside the jail.

NEW YORK — U.S. immigration officials asked British authorities for court records on Rolling Stones singers Mick Jagger and Keith Richards before clearing their entry. Jagger recently was discharged following a drug conviction, conditional on his good behavior for 12 months, and Richards was cleared of a drug charge.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell disappointed with the city's failure to get an outstanding bingo increased his bounty offer to 25 cents for every pair of rat ears turned into his office. The mayor, who got the idea from a Pennsylvania civic leader, offered 15 dollars earlier but there were no takers.

STUTTGART, West Germany — Albert Wildmann, 55, chief chemist for Nazi leader Heinrich Himmler, was sentenced to 6½ years at hard labor for aiding and abetting murder in at least 20 wartime cases. But he has already served 4½ years and the other two will be on probation. Wildmann was ordered to pay a fine of \$1,000 to a non-profit organization aiding invalids.

VANCOUVER — John Joseph Zasire, business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was charged with theft of \$4,000 in union funds since Jan. 1, 1965.

CINCINNATI — A U.S. appeals court denied a new trial for imprisoned Teamster president James Hoffa, convicted three years ago of jury tampering.

CHATRATH, Ont. — Russell Horsburgh, former minister at Park Street United Church, will

### STAN DELAPLANE

Now is the season when the rich birds fly south. The rates go up in the Caribbean rum-and-Coca Cola hotels. And the help are limbering up under the limbo bar.

Some good cruises out of New York and Miami: Nine days to Jamaica and Haiti on a Dutch freighter for \$300. They fly back to New York on the last day. Or you can come back by island-hopping plane. Stop over wherever and as long as you like for the same fare. Not bad.

You must stay with the group, but the price is right. What it amounts to is the government lets a travel agent sell charter group fares to the general public.

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- Which of two injury-prone quarterbacks has the greater handicap—versatile Kenny Ploof of Winnipeg Blue Bombers with a bruised shoulder or scrambling Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders with a sore ankle;
- What effect two games and one plane ride in four days has on Calgary Stampeders.

The last question will be answered first as Stampeders, tied in top place with Saskatchewan in the WFC, take on Montreal Alouettes this afternoon.

The other two come up for adjudication Sunday in Winnipeg and Edmonton.

### MADE SEVERAL CHANGES

In Edmonton, fans will get a look at the fast-changing faces of the Lions' champion, a WFC head coach novice, his made-several roster changes in his 30-day reign to lead the league in the juggling department.

He explains his thinking:

"We have got to have continuity to have a good team. I would like to go into next year with close to a set team and that means we must improve ourselves this year."

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Among the new heavyweights that Champion hopes will help Lions are 220-pound end Jim Sibley and 230-pound end Hugh McInnes. Both are all-Americans from the NFL Atlanta Falcons.

They'll both be in action against Eskimos who will be using the same basic lineup that coach Neil Armstrong put together for the 14-14 tie the two clubs settled for in their last encounter.

### LOOKS TO PLAYOFFS

Lions may be without quarterback Bernie Falconey, who has a charley horse.

Champion is putting a lot of stock in his game because, he says, "if we win with this game we've got a real good shot at the playoffs."

Presently he's counting on injury-ridden fourth-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers to lose their sixth game in a row, this time to Regina.

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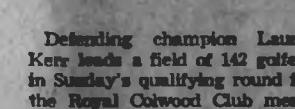
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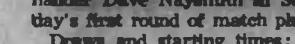
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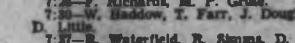
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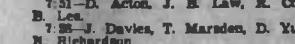
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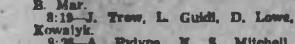
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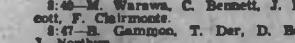
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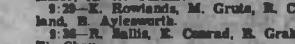
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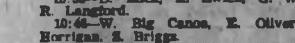
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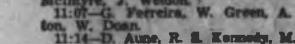
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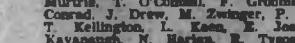
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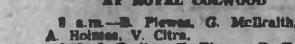
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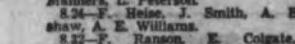
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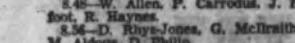
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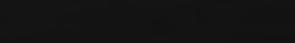
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## Doria Provides Welcome Rest For Dame Pattie

**N**EWPOR T, R.I. (CP) — Whipping winds of hurricane Doria have given skipper Jock Sturrock and his Dame Pattie crew a welcome respite in the fourth—and perhaps final—race of the America's Cup best-of-seven yachting series.

Plans to hold the fourth race today were abandoned late Friday when the U.S. Coast Guard reported that choppy seas and gale-force winds would make racing impossible for at least 24 hours.

### UNLIKELY SUNDAY

The America's Cup committee of the New York Yacht Club said it was still possible the fourth race could be held Sunday. However, there were indications that it might be postponed until Monday or possibly Tuesday.

After a layoff day Friday, during which time the Australians tried to get their breath from three straight one-sided lassos at the hand of the U.S. defender, Intrepid, the next test over the 24.3-nautical-mile triangular Olympic course in Rhode Island Sound off Newport had been scheduled for today.

The outer winds of the wandering tropical storm began rusting the leaves and stiffening flags in this old seaport Friday. The weather bureau predicted the wind would reach gusts of 30 knots from the northeast and perhaps go as high as 50 knots.

### SLOOPS GET RUBDOWN

Meanwhile, both of the sleek 12-metre sloops were hauled out of the water for refurbishing. Crew members and shipyard workers tinkered, sanded and polished both craft.

Olin Stephens, a conceded genius of yacht design, pattered about Intrepid like a worried mother sprucing up a child.

Meanwhile, spirits fell in the

Australian camp and many had a dry Australian supporter packed up and left the scene.

In none of the three earlier races—the first and third in heavy water and the second under calm conditions—had the underdog from the Sydney Yacht Squadron shown itself a threat to the defender, sailed almost faultlessly by Bus Mosbacher of White Plains, N.Y.



Klobukowska

## Polish Sprinter Too Much Man

**KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI)** — A team of doctors has ruled that Polish sprint champion Ewa Klobukowska is too much of a woman to run as a woman.

She is the first to fail a compulsory sex test for women athletes.

The sex test was ordered for all female competitors in the European Athletics Cup games because of complaints last year that some of the women—principally from communist bloc countries—were more manly than maidish.

The sex test was set up by the International Athletic Union.

Miss Klobukowska, co-holder of the world 100-meter sprint record for women, was one of Poland's chief hopes in the competition.

The source explained the test is not made merely on the basis of physical characteristics. They said a scraping of the subjects skin is examined under a microscope to determine its chromosome count.

All human cells have chromo-

some patterns which indicate sex. There have been frequent allegations that communist bloc nations feed their women athletic stars male hormones to give them extra strength or speed.

Several women have refused to take the tests on the grounds they are humiliating. Their refusal has barred them from competing in a number of events.

## Boxing's Quiet Man Starts Title Quest

**FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)** — Karl Mildenberger, Germany's quiet man of boxing, and Oscar Bonavena, Argentina's man of words, join the quest today to become heavyweight champion of the world.

Mildenberger, rated as the leading contender by the World Boxing Association and Bonavena listed No. 3, meet in a scheduled 12-round in an open-air stadium in an elimination bout for the title taken from Cassius Clay.

**SHREWD CONFIDENCE**

For sheer confidence, in a class of his own. He has predicted he will beat Mildenberger, European champion, will go in the sixth—the victim of a left hook.

However, Mildenberger is rated a 4-to-1 favorite and the odds it may well go in the early rounds. He has knocked out 23 of his 31 opponents, the last 19 of them before the fourth round. He has won a total of 28 bouts and lost three.

Mildenberger, himself, isn't talking.

**IMPRESSIVE RECORD**

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**CASEY'S CANNERY**

For sheer confidence, in a class of his own. He has predicted he will beat Mildenberger, European champion, will go in the sixth—the victim of a left hook.

Television viewers on both sides of the Atlantic will be able to see a live transmission. Viewers in the U.S. and Canada will see it on the ABC network beginning at 11:30 a.m. Victoria time.

Hamilton studied him for a future consideration not yet specified.

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## Ladies Golf

## Colwood, Victoria Split Cup Events

Royal Colwood and Victoria Golf Clubs earned a split in two ladies team-series competitions.

Colwood won the Paterson Cup with a win in the bronze division while Victoria won the Silver Cup in the silver division.

Mrs. M. Todd and Mrs. A. Stuart won "A" division honors in Victoria Club's weekly pair points competition while Mrs. M. Hamilton-Brown and Mrs. M. Goodland topped the "B" division.

Mrs. O. McMillan, Mrs. T. Panteluk, Mrs. B. Ricketts and Anne Dye brought Gorge Vale the team title in the North Island tournament at Sunnyside Golf Club in Courtenay. Melinda Buchanan of Comox was low gross winner.

Gert Pumfrey was medalist in the Gorge Autumn Trophy competition with a net 75.

Mrs. Young, who won the "B" division pair competition, also captured the Dr. Wilson Trophy in another tournament at Uplands. Daisy Harrell and Jean Beaumont tied for "A" division honors while Iris Paul topped the "C" division.

Mrs. Nellie Ross and John Mitchell won the Cedar Hill buttons from Peggy Mathews and Lorrie Conn. Phyllis Pye won the weekly medal round.

Drews and starting times for Monday's qualifying rounds of the Victoria and Uplands club championships.

**AT VICTORIA**

9:30-A. Todd, P. McLean, S. Chapman, S. Brown, M. Goddard, M. Money, L. Piggin, J. Rinnington, P. Moore, L. Hadley, M. Price, V. Lake, B. Morris, E. Hart, M. Mooney, M. Hunt, B. Wilson, M. H. Parker, E. Mackie, E. Brown, S. Winterbottom, S. Cummings, F. Mayhew.

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### **Drug Producers Reduced Prices**

OTTAWA (CP) — All 59 had not reduced prices and members of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada have reduced their drug prices in accordance with the Sept. 1 abolition of the federal sales tax on drugs, the association said Friday in a press release.

The release was commenting on charges that manufacturers

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The Victoria City Police Youth Band is seeking new members. Band instrumentalists of all kinds are required with special emphasis on players of tubas and trombones. Girls and boys aged 14 to 21 are welcome and some previous knowledge of music is essential.

The band director is Lt. W. Boyce and the manager is Constable E. B. Horwath. More information can be obtained by calling either 478-1279 or 384-4771.

#### **FILLS THE SET**

The South African coin collector Selig Gordon of Johannesburg has an example of every coin minted in his country.

#### **Lifesaver**

Already credited with saving one life is this heart-stimulating equipment in use at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. F. E. Grob of Kiwanis Club is raising \$21,000 to buy other life-saving equipment for coronary units at Jubilee and St. Joseph's. —(Jim Ryan)

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SANGUDO, Alta. (CP)—Six weeks ago, Albert Romeo thought he would rescue a crippled fawn.

Today, his legislature mem-

ber is trying to rescue Mr. Romeo.

The Sangudo farmer says

his son Bruce, 17, found the

fawn lying in a ditch Aug. 5.

It had one leg "packed up"

and couldn't walk.

The Romeos took the animal home, put it in a fenced flower bed and borrowed a neighbor's nanny goat to nurse it.

Four days later two men from the fish and wildlife division arrived.

The fawn was taken to Edmonton's Storyland Valley Zoo and Mr. Romeo was charged under a section of the Game Act that says persons without permits shall not handle, transfer, possess or keep in captivity an animal wild by nature.

He is to appear in court Oct. 3.

Dr. Hugh Horner, MLA for Lac Ste. Anne, says he will defend Mr. Romeo in court himself or "find the money for the best legal mind in the country." The farmer MP for Jasper-Edson won the Lac Ste. Anne seat for the Progressive Conservative party in the last provincial election.

Mr. Romeo says he will plead not guilty.

Sangudo is 60 miles northwest of Edmonton.

#### **Courtroom Parade**

### **One Witness Continues Two-Charge Trial**

The trial of a 22-year-old Victoria man on charges of obstructing a police officer and escaping lawful custody continued Friday in central magistrate's court.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood called one main witness in behalf of Douglas Cobb of 1010 Inverness. Maureen Catterall, 641 Simcoe, was cross-examined by defense counsel Owen-Flood.

Miss Catterall, who is herself facing two charges of assisting persons to escape lawful custody, testified about events of the early-morning fracas that led to the charges. The trial will continue later.

Donald G. Anderson, 23, of Calgary, was sentenced on two charges of careless driving.

Evidence showed he was drag-

racing on Douglas Sept. 14 and caused an accident at Johnson and Douglas Sept. 7. He was fined \$200 or 27 days and given no time to pay.

In a case that Magistrate William Oster said gave him "profound difficulty," Lloyd M. Harris, 43, of 68 Government, was sentenced to two years in prison on a charge of indecent assault.

Magistrate Oster said the circumstances were such he would have had no hesitation in ordering a more severe sentence and whipping. The offence involved an eight-year-old.

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## Around Town

Victoriaans will be able to enjoy their own birthday presents by going to the Victoria Public Library.

Mayor Stephen Thurday gave head librarian John Lost books the city has received during the centennial celebrations and promised to hand on any others.

### Forest Fires

### Weary Crews Depart

Smoke-grimed and weary fire fighters left B.C. forests by the hundreds last week and a token force only remains to cope mainly with the task of mopping up, the B.C. Forest Service said Friday.

In the past seven days, according to the latest fire report, fire crews in the woods were reduced to 330 from 1,063. Although 124 fires are still burning, the report said, most fires are quiet and in the mop-up stages.

Fire costs rose by \$88,700 to bring the year's total to a record \$3,650,000. All forest restrictions are not lifted, but pockets of high hazard remaining resulted in a warning to hunters to be careful with fire this weekend.

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**FOREST MUSEUM**—For those who like steam trains the last steam run at the Forest Museum will be Sunday, Sept. 17, when several of the museum locomotives will be running, after that day the museum will be closed for the season. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile north of Duncan.

**FAIRFIELD COTTAGE**—Dramatic Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unique homes situated on beautiful Cadboro Bay, just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 517 Cadboro Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Rt. Rev. James Pike, resigned Episcopal Bishop of California, claims in a new book there is enough empirical evidence, aside from any question of religious faith, to warrant belief in life after death.

The evidence, he says, includes "many instances of credible phenomena of communication with deceased persons" who transmit

messages to the living through mediums.

He also cites experiments in mental telepathy and other forms of extra-sensory perception, and the reported experiences of users of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, as evidence that "the human psyche is capable of transcending the space-time continuum."

Bishop Pike's new book is entitled *If This Be Heresy* (Harper & Row). It reiterates many of the theological views he has previously expressed, which have prompted some churchmen to accuse him of heresy.

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The new book differs from Bishop Pike's earlier writings mainly in the heavy emphasis which he places on "psychic phenomena" such as clairvoy-

**Franciscan****Pop Guitarist Quits Order**

Bernard

**In Rights Row****Priests Back Groppi**

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — An eligible Rev. James Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest and civil rights leader who has taken his stand in 18 days of marathon open housing demonstrations, won support Friday from the archdiocesan priests' senate.

"To the extent that Father Groppi's efforts are directed toward a living charity and social justice, the senate concurs with Archbishop William Cousins in retaining Father Groppi in his present assignment in the inner core," the senate said.

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For two nights this week, angry whites marched to the archbishop's residence to demand he take action against Father Groppi. The archbishop referred the issue to the senate, but said the priest shouldn't be singled out as "the cause of the community's current agonies."

The senate voted 21-7 to back Father Groppi.

**Prayers Will Mark Confederation Years**

A day of prayer to give thanks for 100 years of Confederation will be held in B.C. next month. The provincial cabinet Friday approved an order setting either Saturday, Oct. 8, or Sunday, Oct. 9, depending on the date of the common council four times rejected a city open housing ordinance.

"Social revolutions do not

wait for calm committee action," Father Tempney said. "Father Groppi's actions have turned the spotlight on a degree of community apathy that has started so many of its citizens."

Father Groppi's followers began the demonstrations, which have been marred by violence, after the Milwaukee common council four times rejected a city open housing ordinance.

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So, we press for unity because we cannot help doing so, believing it to be God's will. And we are thankful for any step that is taken to promote this.

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**Council of Churches Sounds Peace Note**

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The National Council of Churches' General Board Friday put out a peace feeler in hopes of improving relations with conservative and fundamentalist church groups.

A resolution passed by the

general board asked for "clarification of the issues" that have caused the split, including civil rights. It asked the National Faith and Order Commission, composed of Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox churches, to be the go-between in the peace effort.

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**Red-Eyed Rabbits Indicate Danger**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has ordered the seizure of a widely-used dishwasher detergent which "seriously impaired" the sight of rabbits in tests.

The product is identified as Electrasol, made by Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

The U.S. agency said the toxic agent involved is called sodium metasilicate.

Rabbits and rats were

washed with a solution of Electro-sol and water. The effect in

the eyes of rabbits particularly

impaired the sight of rabbits in tests.

While the product carries a

warning to avoid contact with

eyes or swallowing, this is con-

sidered insufficient, the spokes-

man said.

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**Bishop Pike Claims:****Life After Death Proved****Episcopalians Asked For Negro Aid Money**

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Episcopalians were asked Friday to raise \$100,000 a year for the next three years "to enable organizations of black people, in programs under their control, to gain economic and political power."

Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the 3,500,000 member Episcopal Church, the U.S. counterpart of the Anglican Church, issued the call in a five-point program he submitted to the executive council.

"The agony, frustration and suffering of human beings which has erupted is terrible rioting in some of our cities forces us to admit the pre-

rious condition of society," Bishop Hines said in his report. "We in the church are part of the problem. The sickness of society is our sickness."

Bishop Hines said he worked after soliciting advice from Negro leaders. He said their report warned the church to reform itself.

"Until the church is purged of the crime of racism by respecting blacks within its mem-

bership and by exercising its economic and political power to declare non-compliance with oppression we cannot take you seriously," the Negro report said.

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# Rejoicing with Music

The congregation of Christ Church Cathedral is making a start on learning the exciting modern music called Rejoice at the family communion service Sunday morning. Dean Brian Whitlow said Friday.

"Church people are gradually coming to understand that our great central service of the eucharist is, before anything else, an occasion of joy and praise," he said. "The very word eucharist means thanks-giving."

"The music which surrounds us should therefore express this fact and this new setting certainly does this. It is easy to learn; everybody can join in fully; it is unmistakably contemporary; it will help us to express our joy and praise in modern idiom on our Lord's resurrection day."

United Church Women will hold a service of witness at 11 a.m. in Metropolitan Church. Mrs. G. G. Smith, wife of the minister of Gordons United Church, in Langford, will speak on Open Doors, and Mrs. Grace Hamming will be soloist. Members of the UCW will act as ushers and participate in the conduct of the service.

In the evening Rev. E. Laura Butler will speak on the Christian Pavilion at Expo.

At the family service at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, Rev. Norman Archer will preach the second Bible lesson on the Gospel of John. Speaking on The Witness, he will discuss John's summoning of reliable witnesses to attest that Jesus was the man of God.

At the later morning worship he will speak on The First Commandment, second sermon in series. His aim is to show this law is the basis of all that follows and that it has a relevant application today.

**CHROMIUM PLATE**  
"No one in civilized society today is moved when he hears a law forbidding the worship of gods carved from wood or stone." Mr. Archer said. "But when someone mentions gods of chromium plate, cut glass and stainless steel, then we begin to shudder uneasily. God now is coming too close for comfort. He is breathing down our necks and we do not like it."

At evening worship Mr. Archer will continue his series on Victorious Living with a sermon on The Opposition.

Services at Centennial United Church will take a new form beginning Sunday. The 9:30 a.m. services will be for those earnestly desiring Bible study and renewal of spiritual life. Dr. S. J. Parsons said Friday. The 11 a.m. service will be conventional. There will be church school in all departments but there will be no Sunday evening services.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at morning and evening services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bruce Molloy will preach at both services.

In Christian Science churches the lesson-sermon will be based on the subject Matter. The golden text is taken from I John: "Little children, keep yourselves from idols."

Developments and trends in Tanzania, Zambia and Rhodesia will be discussed in First United Church Sunday evening. Rev. Marvin Fowler will interview Rev. Fred Anderson, United Church missionary to Zambia on the mission of the church in the midst of political, social and industrial upheaval in Africa. Mr. Anderson went to Africa in 1956 and for the past three years has been editor of adult literacy texts for the Zambian government's department of community development.

He now is doing post-graduate work in linguistics at the University of Victoria.

At 11 a.m. in First United, Rev. R. J. D. Morris will speak on Abraham's Way. Wilfrid Girhard will share in the conduct of the service, which will be aired in a delayed broadcast at 7 p.m. over CKDA.

Belmont Avenue United is adjusting its church school program to enable all departments, from infants through 14 years of age, to meet at the regular worship service.

Children nine and over will share with the adults the worship experience, breaking for classes part way through the service. Children eight and under will assemble for children's worship, followed by class instruction. The CGT will start its fall meetings Monday night. Ray Nesbitt has taken over the position of general superintendent of the church school.

In the Unitarian Church of Victoria Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert will speak on A Unitarian Looks at Rites and Rituals, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Dr. Gilbert, a native of Montreal, is a retired geologist

## In City Churches

and a number of the Victoria church since 1958. He is the author of two books — The off Quadrille, will hold a Fun Fair at 2 p.m. Sept. 23. The fair will be opened by Mrs. Hugh Curtis.

The Christian Doctrine of Man will be Rev. A. G. MacLeod's subject at St. Alidan's United. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vera Barclay, will present "Expectans Expectavi" Soloist

At Victoria Truth Centre, Dr. Emma P. Smiley will speak on The Golden Key at 11 a.m. and on The Pathway of Assumption at 7:30 p.m.

Retired Minister Even Golfs

## Busy Personal Centenary

By DON GAIN

He's a theologian, he's a golfer and a bridge player, he's a retired United Church minister and next week he enters the 100th year of his life.

"I've already overhot the way for 25 years," he said this week with a laugh and a twinkle in his eye.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson of 233 Beach Drive still does his own shopping and from time to time he has a go at golf and a rubber of bridge with friends of long standing.

It's almost 30 years since he retired as minister of First United Church after 35 years in the ministry.

Dr. Wilson was born near Brantford, Ont., graduated from the University of Toronto with first-class honors in 1930. He took his MA there in 1937 and the following year graduated from Knox College, Toronto. During his college career he won seven scholarships. In 1932 he received his Doctor of Divinity degree at Knox College.

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Final Day Feature

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A savings idea that means extra comfort for you! These hose are substandards . . . slight manufacturers flaws should not alter their long wearing, good looking qualities. Beige tones. Sizes: A, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 9; B, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 10; C, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 11; D, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 12. Final Day Feature, pair

1<sup>69</sup>

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#### Wool Hunting Jackets

Reversible, all-wool hunting jackets . . . assorted checks reverse to solid beige, water-repellent poplin. Two button-down flap pockets. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Final Day Feature, each

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#### All-Wool Jac Shirts

Wear it as a shirt . . . wear it as a jacket. It's just the thing for fall and winter . . . the Jac shirt. Styled with long sleeves. Comes in green, red or blue checks. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Final Day Feature, each

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A versatile, outdoor jacket for fall and winter, priced to save! All-wool plaid in assorted colours. Drawstring hood, two pockets. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Final Day Feature, each

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For work or casual wear . . . warm cotton flannel sports shirts in assorted coloured check patterns. You'll want several at this low price. Sizes S.M.L. Final Day Feature, each

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*Icebreaker***Long Way Round**

The Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald, now working in the western Arctic, may be forced to circumnavigate North America to return to its Halifax base, a Coast Guard spokesman said Friday in Victoria.

"Extremely heavy ice conditions in Amundsen Gulf this summer made it necessary for an icebreaker to accompany transport ships supplying DEW Line sites and Eskimo villages," explained Larry Slaght.

He said until the 9,160-ton ship arrived in the western Arctic Sept. 2 the Victoria-based Campbell was escorting the transports and was unable to get to its work in Spence Bay.

**PACK ICE CLOSE**

Mr. Slaght said Boothia Peninsula separates the eastern Arctic from the western Arctic and if the 315-foot icebreaker doesn't get around the peninsula's tip before the end of the month the polar ice pack will close off the channel.

The ice causing the trouble in the gulf was the winter ice and not the polar pack, he said.

"We use this term because the ice forms every winter and generally melts in the summer, whereas polar pack ice is centuries old."

If the John A. Macdonald is forced to return to Halifax by the western route most likely it will spend some time in Victoria.

**Vote Today At Prospect**

Fourteen residents of the Prospect Lake district voted Thursday and Friday at the advance poll for today's water referendum.

The regular poll will be between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. today in the Prospect Lake elementary school.

**Friday Heat Record High**

Thermometers surged to 83 in the shade Friday, a record for that date in Victoria.

The previous high for Sept. 15 came in 1951, when the temperature was 82 degrees.

The hot spell, however, will ease this weekend, when smoke and haze is expected to filter out much of the sunlight.

**Officers, men of Beacon Hill salute as ensign lowered for the last time**



—Jim Ross

**Last Frigate Fades Out**

The last serving frigate of the Royal Canadian Navy retired Friday.

HMCs Beacon Hill was decommissioned in a ceremony at HMC Dockyard. Built at Yarrow's Ltd., the warship was commissioned in May, 1944.

The 23-year-old frigate will join the cold reserve fleet on the Colwood side of Esquimalt Harbor, and like several of her sister ships, will finally be sold for scrap.

In 1945, the Beacon Hill

underwent a major conversion, which included improved quarters for her sailors and the installation of new anti-submarine equipment. Upon completion of that refit, the ship continued to serve in a dual role — as a training ship for new entry sailors, and as an anti-submarine operation unit of the fleet.

In the course of her training and operational assignments, HMCs Beacon Hill covered less than thousands of miles along the entire Pacific coast of North America. Her sailors have also taken her to South American ports, into the Alaskan area, and to the Hawaiian Islands.

The ship was under the command of Lt.-Cdr. S. C. Gould, of Victoria, and had a crew of approximately 120 officers and men.

The 300-foot ship recently completed a series of special Centennial fleet visits to various British Columbia coastal communities.

**She'll See Family Today****Kidney Machine Makes It Possible**

By JOHN MATTHEWS

Mrs. May Lee was knitting furiously Friday afternoon as her blood coursed through a machine that will make the next few days perhaps the happiest and most memorable of her life.

She was working on a sweater for one of her six children in North Kamloops, whom she'll be seeing this weekend.

The rendezvous is possible because, in the nick of time last May 20, she was hooked into Royal Jubilee Hospital's kidney machine.

Her kidneys had failed. The poisons which normally are removed by those organs were building up in her bloodstream. Royal Jubilee was the only hospital in the province which could save her life.

There are other dialyzers in



—Jim Ross

**Oak Bay Councillor To Seek Reeveship**

Oak Bay's veteran councillor Fred Hawes will seek the reeve'ship in the December municipal elections.

Coun. Hawes became a councillor in 1953 and served until



—Jim Ross

**City Manager Warns:****Campbell's Loan Plan Would Kill Local Rule**

By NANCY BROWN

If local governments are ever required to arrange their borrowings through the regional board it could bring an end to the present form of municipal government, Victoria's city manager Dennis Young said Friday.

He was replying to a suggestion by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that future municipal borrowings may have to be channelled through the board because of the financial climate in eastern Canada.

**CAPITAL DEBT**

Mr. Young retorted in an interview: "If the municipalities are not to be masters of their own destiny in terms of the capital debt their own taxpayers are to be required to bear, then this can only lead to the doing away with local municipalities as we see them today and the regional board assuming the role of metropolitan government."

He challenged Mr. Campbell's statement that borrowings of the regional district can not impair the credit of component municipalities.

**HAVE EFFECT**

Mr. Young said that while regional debt may not put a statutory limit on municipal borrowing, it would have an effect in a practical way.

Financial houses, in loaning money, would take into consideration all municipal commitments, both individual and regional.

**MAKES CLEAR**

"Section 788 of the Municipal Act makes it abundantly clear that the monies borrowed by the regional district are a joint and several liability of the member municipalities," said Mr. Young.

He disagreed with the minister that borrowing will go through the regional district because of the financial climate.

**TAX BASE**

"I believe that as long as a municipality continues to be well managed and maintains a strong tax base the financial institutions will continue to deal with it as they have in the past."

Oak Bay Reeve Allen Cox, whose original remarks to the regional board were called "mischievous" by the minister, reiterated his warnings.

**VAST MAJORITY**

"It was merely sounding a warning that the more borrowing done by the board is bound to impair the credit rating of the component municipalities," said Reeve Cox.

There are some functions that rightly belong to the whole region, but it must always be remembered that in pledging regional credit it will affect the credit of members of the region, the reeve said.

**NO CONFIDENCE**

Disagreeing with the minister's view that future borrowing will be channelled through the region, he said, "He isn't showing much confidence in the financial standing of the municipality (Oak Bay) in which he has chosen to live."

He doesn't think for one moment that he is right.

**BACK TUESDAY**

She has to be back at Royal Jubilee by Tuesday, however, because if she does not have her blood dialyzed by then she will be a very sick woman.

On Friday, she returned a bit proud that she was among the first of Jubilee's eight kidney machine users to be connected with equipment developed in the hospital itself.

It is a large plastic tank, with membranes and other devices, in which dialyzing fluid is stored. The fluid removes harmful agents from the blood as it flows over the membrane.

**THREE TANKS**

For \$450, Jubilee now has equipment for which it otherwise would have paid close to \$1,200.

In the renal dialysis unit which it opened last spring, the hospital now has three such tanks plus five "sandwiches," the devices in which the aromatic diversion of wastes actually occurs.

**ONE FOR EIGHT**

This is one requirement in a new health and safety code for the estimated 112 camps operated by individuals and organizations in the province. The code, endorsed by the B.C. Campers Association, was approved by cabinet order Friday.

**CODE REPLACED**

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**Under the Health Act penal-**

ties of up to \$100 maximum fine

and six months imprisonment

can be levied for infractions.



Young

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

September 16, 1867

Harvesting operations are now being pursued with vigor at all farms on the Nanaimo River. The principal portion of the land this year was occupied in oats and barley, and the yield and quality of these cereals is said to be superior to anything of the kind ever produced on the river.—Nanaimo Tribune.

As the English Brig Roma was leaving the wharf yesterday a Feejee Islander fell overboard and for a few minutes it looked as though the poor fellow was going to join the mermaids of his native isles. He was hauled out with some difficulty by the hands on the schooner.

The small boat of the Leviathan was picked up adrift by the Sir James Douglas on Friday off Trial Island, and brought into port. The boat escaped while the Leviathan was en route over from San Juan Island on Thursday.

**Esquimalt****Engineer Denies Licence Neglect**

Esquimalt's engineer Friday defended his municipality's policy with regard to licensing of building trades.

Engineer William Gerry was replying to a claim by the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, a U.S. trade union affiliate, that the municipality was not controlling construction and overlooking a steady source of licence revenue.

The trades council, in its letter to Esquimalt, said only a small percentage of contractors and sub-contractors are licensed in all the municipalities within whose boundaries they operate.

However, in this respect, I am in full agreement with the trades council letter. I feel that there should be a minimum standard of pre-qualification for entry into any and every trade; in many cases in the construction industry the quality of work is not up to the standard that should be, but it is hard to tell whether this is due simply to haste in the desire of the contractor to complete construction and collect his monies, or whether it is due to actual lack of knowledge of the trade skills of the various specialties. In my case, I am not sure that the field of pre-qualification inspection is that of the municipality.

Mr. Gerry went on to say that this source of control and revenue, contrary to the trades council claim, is not "casually neglected."

"It is entirely possible that the letter from the trades council was a general letter directed to all municipalities, intended for the good of all municipalities

**Shelter Day Is Food Day**

Central Saanich will officially open its newly-built shelter and concrete entertainment floor in Centennial Park on Wallace Drive at 6 p.m. today with an amateur supper. The structures were built as the municipality's centennial project. Coffee only will be provided.

"I construe this to be a nuisance type of interference in the normal workings of municipal organization," he concluded.

**FIRM VIEW**

Trade council secretary John Schibill's letter to Esquimalt on Sept. 1 said, in part:

"In respect to applications for licences to contract building, plumbing, wiring, we are of the firm opinion that far too many such licences are being granted to so-called contractors.

"It appears that no qualifications are necessary except that the applicant be able to meet the cost of a licence.

**MORE CONTROL**

"We feel a stricter control over the issuance of such licences is necessary and in the best interests of the taxpayers," Mr. Schibill went on.

"The indiscriminate granting of such licences is leading to a general decline in the quality of construction with resulting deterioration of whole areas and an eventual loss of tax revenue to the municipality," said Mr. Schibill.

He said that municipal regulations be amended to permit only qualified contractors to operate in the areas.

Esquimalt council has already rejected the trades council claim as "untrue and misleading."



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Beverly Joan Holm, daughter of Mrs. S. Holm, Begbie Street, and the late Mr. A. P. Holm, to Mr. Grant Arthur Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. K. Smalley, 2706 Dorset Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.—(Canadian Studios)

## ANN LANDERS

**Dear Ann Landers:** I need some advice and fast. A woman I work with telephoned me at the office this morning and said she would not be in because she was "seriously injured in an auto accident." I asked how she could be phoning if she was "seriously hurt." She replied, "I'm not REALLY hurt, Dummy. A taxi brushed my leg so I laid down in the street and said my back was killing me. I'm going to collect enough insurance to go to Europe for two months."

When I asked her how she planned to get away with such a phony stunt she replied, "It's easy. Back injuries are hard to prove or disprove. The insurance companies would rather pay off than go through a jury trial. Public sentiment is with the little guy, you know." Then she said, "I have to hang up now and start moaning. The nurses will be in any minute to take me for X-rays."

I am thoroughly disgusted with this crook and have strong inclination to tip off the company or the insurance company. My husband says, "Stay out of it." I told him I was going to write to you and take your advice. What is it? — HATE CHISELERS.

Dear H.C.: Stay out of it. But don't think for a minute your friend is going to get away with anything. The insurance companies see these crooks every day. They know all tricks. Eventually they'll catch up with her and when they do she'll be a plenty sad apple.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print my letter for the benefit of the mother who has the diabetic child and is determined to keep his illness a secret because she wants him to feel "normal."

The child IS normal. She is the one who is off the beam. As a mother of a nine-year-old boy who has had diabetes since he was four, I can tell that mother

### Newlyweds To Live In Calgary

A new home in Calgary lies ahead for Mr. and Mrs. Reginald George Cameron Kearns who were married in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrew, 4456 Tyndall Ave., Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kearns of Calgary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white ligoda gown, fashioned on empire lines with Venetian lace forming the bodice and long sleeves. Ligoda bordered the cathedral train of Venetian lace that swept from the shoulders of the gown.

The former Sally Elizabeth Andrew had a train of aurora borealis and pearls holding her bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pale golden talisman roses and stephanotis.

Archdeacon A. E. Hendry officiated.

The bride's four attendants wore gowns of golden peau de soie, also styled on empire lines. Their outfits were complemented with cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Sheila Kearns, the groom's sister; the Misses Jennifer and Nancy Andrew, sisters of the bride; and the flower girl was Diana Andrew, another sister of the bride.

Robert Uphill, Fernie, was best man and ushering guests were Ted Kremer, Sidney; Paul Gibson, Cochrane, Alta., and the bride's brother, Richard Andrew.

Ken Robinson, Colwood, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception, held in the church hall.

The wedding cake which centred the head table had been made and decorated by the groom's mother.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the northwestern states, the bride donned a moss green corduroy suit, accented with brown accessories.

## Grandmother Makes Wedding Gown

St. John's Anglican Church was the setting for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Beverly Gayle Shawcross and Mr. Frederick Charles Pye.

Canon Grahame Baker officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Shawcross, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pye, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white princess style gown in heavy satin brocade topped with a long-sleeved matching coat with circular train. The lovely ensemble was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. Jones. A silver brooch hand-crafted by her great-great-grandfather was her "something

ring, gift of the groom, was her only other piece of jewelry. The bride's three-tiered veil of nylon tulle cascaded from a coronet of pearls and sequins. White gladiolas and English ivy were in her bouquet.

Mrs. T. Ridgewell, bride's sister, as matron of honor, and Miss Karen Kayne of Vancouver, bridesmaid, were in floor-length empire style gowns of multi-toned pink nylon over taffeta.

Mr. William Stubbs of Duncan was best man and ushering were Mr. William Atkinson and Mr. William Nesbit.

Mr. A. Knudsen proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in The Inn.

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Fresh

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B.C. No. 1

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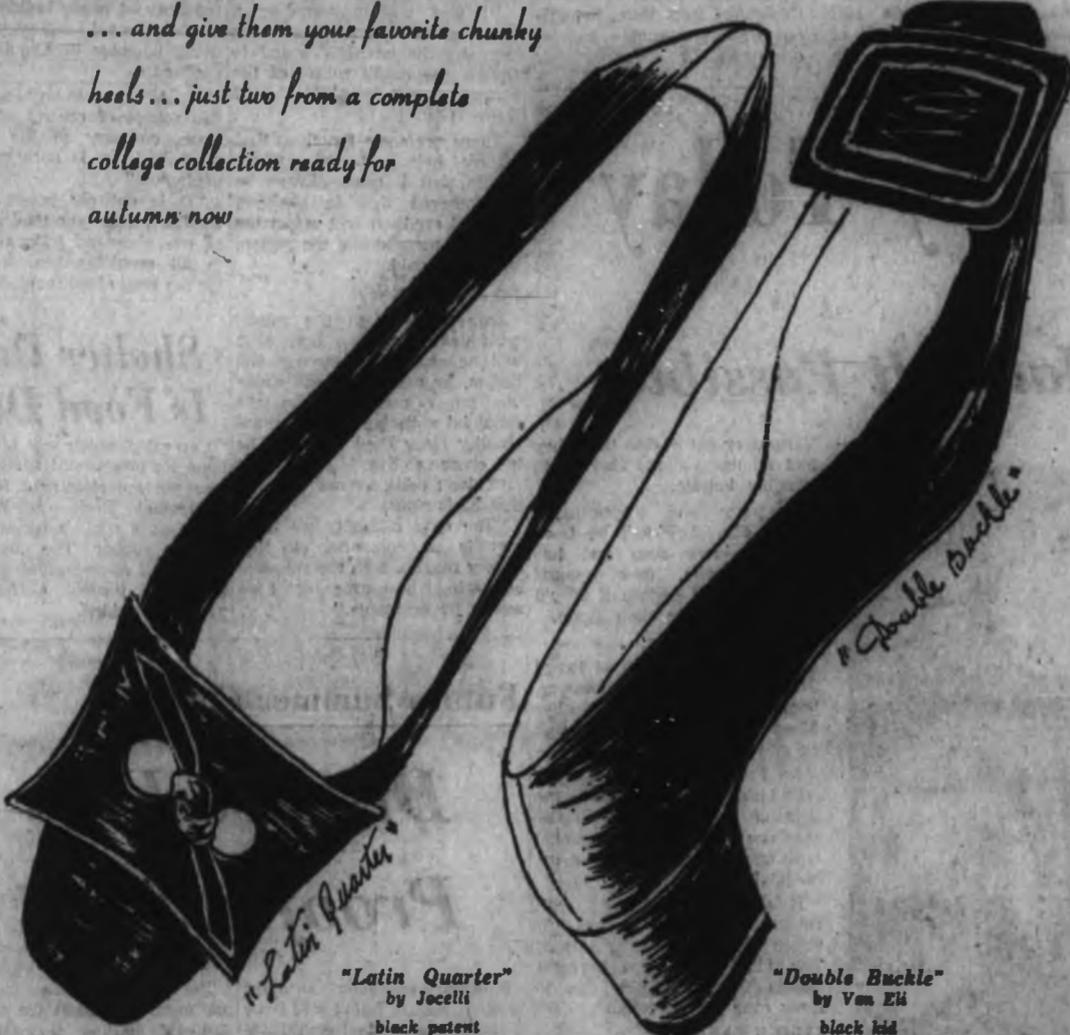
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## Summer of Adventures

## A Yukon Cow Is Christened Karen

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

There's a cow in the Yukon called Karen, and another called Sheila—both quite young and both named after the midwives who helped to pull them into the world.

Karen Osmars and Sheila Thomas are two of a quintet of University of Victoria students who spent the summer at Burwash Lodge near Whitehorse.

Hired as waitresses, they seem to have turned successfully to a wild variety of other duties, as well as assisting at the delivery of the lodge cows.

Karen and Sheila, along with Marilyn Nicolls, Margie Reid and Rayanne Squires, also manned the gasoline pumps, drove two-ton trucks, and the tractor; provided entertainment for bushels of tourists by shoeing a greedy cow out of the kitchen with mops on numerous occasions; and also did some of the cooking.

From their descriptions of some of the delicacies of the north, their menus might not be altogether appetizing.

The moon roast and moose steaks sound fine (though "the smell of moose meat hanging in the basement was just awful all over the lodge") but they report that moose meat is considered the choicest tidbit.

As for fish, the Indians claim fish hands as true gourmet fare, and the part just behind the eyes is best.

Then there's soap berry ice cream, which the Indians eat in great quantities.

"It's made with dreadful little berries, sour and bitter, that leave a horrible taste of soap in your mouth. They're whipped up with cream and things and the Indians gobble bowl after bowl of it."

Though they worked hard, often starting at 5 in the morning, the girls had time to cram in an amazing variety of spare-time activities.

"I'd always thought a glacier was smooth ice, but on the galloping part there are pinnacles of ice 200 feet high, formed by being shoved and pushed with the movement," Karen explained.

"And the glacier is striped, with an area of clear ice and other parts with gravel in it from the tributary glaciers that have moved down. From the air you can count the tributaries by counting the stripes."

The girls all loved the country.

"The scenery is just beautiful, it's so untouched. The lodge was in a valley, with the huge peaks of the St. Elias mountains on one side and the rolling hills of another mountain range on the other.

"And the lake was so lovely, it changed color every hour, from a muddy grey to blues and greens. Then when the first frost came the mountains were red from the fireweed and the trees were a brilliant golden yellow."

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kind to the five girls from Victoria. They met a 33-year-old prospector who came to the Yukon as a boy in the Klondike gold rush, and loved to tell them stories of Klondike Kate and the gold rush characters.

The girls had a tremendous admiration for the Allingers who owned the lodge — even though Mr. Allinger was fond of saying "There are only two kinds of waitresses, those who don't work and those who break things."

The fact that Burwash Lodge was the only place on the highway to keep the same staff all summer indicates Mr. Allinger didn't too much mind about the breakages.

"Everybody was really good to us, they say, and they voted unanimously to return next summer."

It was a profitable summer, for after paying their fare home in nickels, dimes and quarters from tips (to the consternation of the travel companies) the girls made as much as they would have in Victoria, with no adventures to remember.

## For UVic Students

## Dinner Dance

The Racquettes, the Ladies' charge of table decorations. In Auxiliary of the Racquet Club, charge of tickets and reservations are Miss Heather Telfer and Mrs. Arthur Proctor. Mrs. Helen McLean is arranging dinner.

Hall decorations will be done by Miss Dorothy Luten, and Mrs. Gordon Bell is in charge of publicity.

This is the first social event sponsored by the auxiliary for members of the club and their friends.

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Face from Pickwick Papers



Tree looks very alive

## 'Resources Before Homeowners'

By RUTH MCKELLAR

COURTENAY—"The government is giving the country away, it's the biggest fire sale in history," Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni charged at a special regional college meeting here Friday night.

Sponsored by the Courtenay District Electors Association, the meeting was held to discuss Why I Am Voting No on the Regional College issue.

Ald. McKnight was referring to the financing arrangement of the proposed \$12,000,000 college, one-third to be met by the federal government, one-third by the province and the remainder split between nine districts north of the Malahat.

"The cost of education should be lifted from the homeowners and a tax imposed on the extraction of natural resources," Ald. McKnight told a well-attended meeting in the Courtenay Legion Hall.

### Public Pays

"The next step will be the public paying for vocational schools," Port Alberni School trustee Ron Coull said.

Their charges were called "outrageous" by Brian Walker of the Courtenay branch of the Regional College Co-ordinating Committee.

"Some of the things said by the speakers are outrageous. We have never said you must vote for the college."

"It is the people in the Comox Valley who must make up their own minds, and not be led by the nose by others."

### Follow Marsh

Courtenay's Ald. Harry Harris said there had been insufficient research on the regional college.

"The chamber of commerce does not feel the recommendations of the Marsh Report were followed," he said.

"We need a university in Nanaimo, Kelowna and Prince George, financed provincially and federally. Then we should decide where we need small community colleges," Ald. Harris said.

## Logging Companies Close Access Roads

MacMillan Bloedel announced all access through its lands is being cancelled for the weekend. The reason is high fire hazard. The company has stopped work at Franklin River and Cameron Divisions.

• R.C. Forest Products Ltd. announced Friday that because of slash burning and logging roads under repair the Caycuse main line gate will be closed to hunters this weekend.

## Faces Peer from Trees In Forest of Ghosts

Story and photos  
by AGNES FLETT

KELSEY BAY — It won't be long before the Sayward Valley and this little community will be known throughout the world as The Valley of Faces.

Trees throughout the local woods have been adorned with more than 100 oval slabs of timber, each carefully painted into the faces of women, men, laughing old couples . . . even a skull.

The unique project is that of Dutch-born Hetty Frederickson, who came here a year ago from Chilliwack.

It started as a hobby. Hetty, well-known in Chilliwack as hostess of the ghost house, organized a paint-in

recently for children and adults here.

She gave the lessons and for her canvases chose the inexpensive material available — slabs cut diagonally from timber in the old logging ground with a power saw.

She found the slabs lent themselves readily to portraits, the wood grain fitted in well to the lines of people's faces.

Following the paint-in, Hetty concentrated on painting wholly on slabs, using people from Alert Bay as models for portraits. After painting a few, she decided some people might take offence at the crude, hewn portraits of themselves.

So she switched to portraits drawn from her vivid imagination. Tourists have so far flocked

to see her work, but Hetty and her husband Doug hope one day have 1,000 faces nailed to trees in the little forest. "This should make it a wonderful tourist attraction for people in other countries," she said.

She explained that with a thousand faces, visitors would really have the impression they were being watched as they trod through the dim forest.

"What an eerie feeling that would be," she laughed.

The couple last week auctioned some faces, the proceeds for the Centennial Recreation Centre fund.

After much practice, Hetty is ready to start once again on real-life portraits.

Anyone can have their portrait done on a rough wooden slab . . . how about it?



Tree faces by highway

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## Odds Were Surmountable

By JEAN MACGREGOR

DUNCAN — Temperatures climbed into the high 80s as visitors and dignitaries took part in the opening ceremonies of Cowichan District Hospital Friday afternoon.

Claude Green, chairman of the Cowichan District Hospital Association, told the gathering: "It has taken a lot of time, effort and compromise to get a new hospital. This is a red letter day for everyone in the district."

Asked if there was any comment that a branch campus would be established at a later date in Courtenay (main campus site is proposed about six miles north of Nanaimo), Ald. Harris replied with the question, "Do you think other districts would vote for a branch here?"

### Mill Strike Has Short Life

CAMPBELL RIVER — About 1,100 Elk Falls employees walked off the job at 3:30 p.m. Friday and plonked the Crown Zellerbach operation. Shortly after 9 p.m. pictures were withdrawn and the men started trickling back to work.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Paper and

Paper Mill Workers members

walked off in support of 150 maintenance men at the plant who protested that repair jobs were being given to outside contractors.

Union and company officials met Friday night and came to an undisclosed agreement. Full operations resumed by midnight.

The sculpture was unveiled by

Don Hammond, chairman of the construction committee.

Mr. Hammond said: "The sculpture is a symbol of light

and hope, and of life itself."

The invocation for the new

hospital was given by the Rev.

G. A. Kerr, chairman of the

hospital chapel committee, Ministerial Association.

Much of the groundwork for

the new hospital was laid

several years ago by such

people as Sir Philip Livingston,

General C. A. P. Murison,

Gunner Neilson and L. B.

Bailey, who promoted the for-

mation of the districts and

stressed the need for a new

hospital.

Credit should be given to the

late Elsie Dobbyn, who served

as vice-chairman of the hospital board and a councillor on the North Cowichan Council.

Mrs. Dobbyn never ceased in

her relentless efforts to make

the hospital become a reality.

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an additional 37 beds.

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**Sweet Smell  
Of Success**

Prize-winning chrysanthemums are admired by Betty Adamson of Sidney, left, and Anne Steers, 1618 Richmond, Friday at Victoria Horticultural Society Fall Exhibition in Curling Rink which continues until 9 p.m. today.—(Kinsman)

## Quit NATO Forces—NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's national leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. Douglas told 300 Simon Fraser University students Thursday that a perpetuation of the defense pact, says T. C. Doug-

Canada slavishly following an obsolete American foreign policy.

### WASTING MONEY

"I believe as far as Canada is concerned, we're wasting our money in NATO," he said. "The world has changed, but U.S. and Canadian foreign policy has not changed with world conditions."

Mr. Douglas said NATO should be used to negotiate peace, not war. He said the organization is based on policies that assume the Soviet Union is a giant monolith dedicated to subverting the entire world.

### NOT WITH ARMS

"We cannot resolve the problems of a revolutionary age by winning military victories," the NDP leader said. "We are not going to stop change with arms."

He said it was possible that de Gaulle would consult the nation and get an endorsement to leave the alliance officially in order to clear the way for fuller rapprochement between Eastern and Western Europe.

"If Canada is going to contribute to the peace of the world, we must lay down a policy not overshadowed by the U.S. or any other country."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will welcome Princess Margrethe of Denmark and her husband Prince Henrik on their arrival at 2:25 p.m. Sept. 25 at Victoria's airport.

Mr. Bonner will stand in for Premier Bennett at the welcoming ceremonies for the royal couple because the premier will be in Europe on a three week business trip at that time.

The motorcade will travel by the scenic marine drive to Cook Street and then to Rockland and Government House where the Prince and Princess will stay overnight as guests of Lieutenant Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

At 10:30 a.m. the royal couple arrives at City Hall for a half-hour visit and after a short rest at Government House drive to the Empress Hotel for a government luncheon.

At 2:10 p.m. they leave the hotel for the airport and a flight to Vancouver.

## GRAND PARADE NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

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Fine Canadian made suitings in the latest fall stylings—VIRGIN WOOLS, WORSTEDS, SILK 'N' WOOL, VENETIANS AND WOOL FLANNELS. All in the newest fall colors—SHORTS, STOUTS, REGULARS in sizes 34 to 46.

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Tourist-Style Tents  
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Houndstooth check in black and white or brown and white. Round collar, button front, contrasting trim. Matching hat. Sizes 4-12. Set

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This new, supreme quality Peat Moss comes from vast bogs located on the Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia coast.

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BOYS' CASUAL PANTS

100% cotton wide wale corduroy pants, low rise, belt loops, reinforced at points of strain. Brown, reddish, caramel. Sizes 8 to 12.

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Fine stripe mercerized cotton dress shirts. Round collar, sanforized.

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## Saanich Refusal Of Grant 'Right'

Despite two pleas from the Victoria Visitors Bureau, Saanich council "probably was right" in turning down its request for a grant, says Courtney Haddock, retiring president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He said he was tired of seeing taxpayers' money spent on the tourist industry.

"Homeowners are not interested in contributing to the success of your business," added Mr. Haddock. "It is time the tourist industry started acting like an industry."

He made the remarks at the chamber's 104th annual meeting. William Armstrong, a banker, was sworn in as the new president.

"If the convention centre uses taxpayers' money, I'm going to be mad," he told the meeting.

## Bonner Will Greet Royal Danish Pair

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will welcome Princess Margrethe of Denmark and her husband Prince Henrik on their arrival at 2:25 p.m. Sept. 25 at Victoria's airport.

Mr. Bonner will stand in for Premier Bennett at the welcoming ceremonies for the royal couple because the premier will be in Europe on a three week business trip at that time.

The motorcade will travel by the scenic marine drive to Cook Street and then to Rockland and Government House where the Prince and Princess will stay overnight as guests of Lieutenant Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

At 10:30 a.m. the royal couple arrives at City Hall for a half-hour visit and after a short rest at Government House drive to the Empress Hotel for a government luncheon.

At 2:10 p.m. they leave the hotel for the airport and a flight to Vancouver.

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## Garden Notes

## So, Root Them Out!

By M. V. CHESNUT

I imagine quite a few foresighted gardeners put in seeds of wallflowers and Sweet William this spring for blooming next year. These are ordinarily grown in coldframes or in outdoor seed beds to make sturdy young plants for setting out in the flower beds this fall after the summer-blooming annuals have been pulled up and discarded.

One common mistake lies in allowing these biennial and perennial subjects to remain undisturbed all summer. The general belief is that, by thinning the plants to give them plenty of elbow room and by leaving the remaining plants undisturbed, they receive no shock or setback from transplanting and therefore make sturdier specimens than those which have been moved.

This is perfectly true of vegetable plants, tomatoes and the summer-flowering annuals, but it is NOT true of our biennial and perennial plants. It is far better with these subjects, and particularly with wallflowers and Sweet Williams, to transplant them at least once during the summer, and good gardeners give them two moves.

The idea in such transplanting is to break or cut through the longer and

more straggling roots, compelling the plant to grow a compact mass of fibrous roots. Such plants can be taken up in the fall with a good ball of soil around their roots and will suffer very little setback in their move to their flowering quarters. They take hold more readily and are therefore better equipped to withstand the rigors of winter.

They also benefit from severing the root system when the plant is transplanted.

There are several other applications of this principle besides the conditioning of wallflowers and Sweet Williams. For instance, if you are planning on moving any shrub or young trees next spring, you can condition them now for their move by severing the root tips with a sharp spade driven straight down in a circle around the plant.

Dogwoods and birch trees are notoriously difficult to transplant from the wild, yet specimens purchased from a plant nursery can be moved into your garden with every prospect of surviving. This is because the wildlings make a long, straggly root system; it is almost impossible to get it out of the ground without inflicting a fatal injury.

The nursery-grown birch or dogwood, on the other hand, has been dug up and replanted every year or every second year throughout its life, and an annual transplanting constitutes a form of make-pruning, such "tame" plants make compact, well-branched root systems which can be dug up and transported to a customer's garden with very little injury or setback.

## ARTHUR HOPPE Cheers Up

## The Columnists Are Back!

Pew! By the skin of our teeth, fellow Americans, we've muddled through Labor Day has passed and now we all know what we think once again. For the columnists are back from vacation.

A few hundred pundits dutifully stood by their typewriters during July and August, grimly grinding out opinions and instruction on this crisis or that catastrophe. But the ship of State was definitely shorthanded, virtually rudderless.

You can imagine the desperate straits the President was in for weeks on end to make you know what mood I'm in today!" they'd say. And they'd search fruitlessly through the paper.

"There's nothing like not knowing what mood you're in for weeks on end to make you know what mood I'm in today!"

"How do I know what I

think?" snaps the President irritably. "Walter Lippmann's gone to the seashore."

It's no wonder that at the height of the racial riots, the President asked the Nation to pray for divine guidance. When else was there to turn to?

Worse, whole weeks would go by without a single syndicated expert analyzing the mood of the country.

On arising each morning, millions of American men, women and children would drown thoughtfully, "I wonder what mood I'm in today?" they'd say. And they'd search fruitlessly through the paper.

"There's nothing like not knowing what mood you're in for weeks on end to make you know what mood I'm in today!"

Thus by mid-July the impact of The Great Opinion Shortage became severe. When you

realize that the average syndicated opinion maker makes up 20.3 opinions a year (each of them different), the effects of an extended vacation shutdown should be obvious.

During July alone, the gross number of manufactured opinions dropped 2763 below the previous month. And by August 1 there simply weren't enough opinions to go around.

In Duluth, S.D., a survey showed, only 23 persons had an opinion on whether Moise Tshombe should be freed. In Wenatchee, Wyo., a scant 7 citizens knew whether the Federal Reserve rates should be raised. While in Waco, Ark., a grand total of 3 people held an opinion on which side to root for in Red China. And they had to share that.

But hardest hit, of course, were high Government officials. With few columnists left

around to tell them what to do daily or thrice weekly, they simply didn't know what to do. The country floundered.

So perilous did the situation become by the last week in August that the President was forced to intervene. And in an admirable attempt to set an example for the nation in this emergency, he made up an opinion himself.

But the President, like most of us, is not a professional opinion maker. And his opinion, which he unveiled at a press conference, unfortunately showed it.

It was his opinion, he said proudly, that things actually weren't too bad and that the future looked bright.

Now that the columnists are back it shouldn't take them more than a week to set them straight on that one.

## The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

## 'True Horror of War'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "If I dropped dead tomorrow," said Richard Lester, who directed the two Beatles films, The Knack and Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Forum, "I would like to be remembered and judged by How I Won the War."

The only name stars are Beatles John Lennon and young Michael Crawford. I didn't quite understand the idea behind the film, which I saw in London, except that it is anti-war and anti-war hero. I doubt whether John Wayne will ever again feel comfortable making another war film in which he plays the brave, dashing gentleman who leads his men to victory and death. After How I Won the War, there could even be a bitter at the sight of a battlefield strewn with bodies of thousands of extras. In Lester's picture, only the principals are killed.

"My idea was to make an anti-war film which would in no way glorify war. I believe that previous so-called anti-war films, in some way encouraged war, in spite of themselves, by making war seem glamorous or tragic and noble. I did not want to make a film that was a tank opera. I did not want to approach the subject of war with any kind of nostalgia. I did not want one causal death in this film. I did not want death to seem so important. But when the main characters are killed, it is seen in complete detail to convey the true horror of it all."

Dies added that he wants all sorts of people to see his film. "Not just the young people, most of whom are against war to begin with. For me, this is my best effort, to show the horrors of war, to express my feelings and to try to effect some change in the world." One thing is sure. Audiences will be violently for the film or against it.

To make a film devoid of heroics, nostalgia and general escapism, Mr. Lester acknowledged (at my insistence) that he had made a picture that some viewers might find themselves squirming through. How I Won the War offers no relief. At the beginning you think it is going to be a comedy of the same genre as Lester's Beavis films. "But although I

want to make war seem ludicrous, I didn't want to make such an entertainingly funny film that people would lose sight of the fact that the subject, war, is horrific. So while the comic aspects are included in the film, they are never given a chance to really develop. Replacing the comedy, is a stark brutality — a brutality without the relief of glamor and nostalgia."

At the moment, Mr. Lester, who hails from Philadelphia and gained a reputation in television before making movies, is in London cutting Petulia which he made in San Francisco with Julie Christie and George C. Scott. He wouldn't talk about Petulia, but he admitted the concept of the film had changed several times in the last few weeks. "All I can tell you is it's a simple love story," Dick offered.

The director affects multi-colored pants — yellow, orange and red along with black turtle-neck shirts. He is balding, but the hair he has is long. After eight films, he is now in a position where he wants to experiment with "off-beat, perhaps non-commercial stuff. I've made \$40,000,000 for my distributors all in, and now I think the film industry owes me my chance to experiment. Television has made it possible for films to be an art form, since films no longer have a utilitarian part in our culture."

From Faye Dunaway who has scored with Warren Beatty in Bonnie and Clyde — "I want no part of marriage until I'm a star." She'll be safe with Mr. Beatty.

I wasn't surprised to read that Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer are living doverly again in Switzerland, although her lawyers believe she is still going ahead with the separation. Finally, I don't. They were separated too much by their respective careers and this was part of the trouble which started, or let's say, continued, while Audrey was in Paris a year ago making Two for the Road. Now I understand why she insisted on such a closed set. A pity because it resulted in little publicity for what proved a good film. When so much ballyhoo can sell a bad film, you can imagine what it can do for something good.

## SYDNEY HARRIS

## The Trained Mind

If there is one species of human being whom I fear worse than the bubonic plague, it is the man armed with "facts and figures," a bushel of statistics within his arms and a windy hollow between his ears.

The two commonly go together, I have found. This is not to say that understanding should not rest on facts, but that too many facts can swamp our understanding.

At lunch the other day, a college president was telling me about the time he was a graduate student at Cornell, when Sir Arthur Eddington, the scientist, came to visit the campus.

The student was assigned to take the honored guest on a tour of Niagara Falls, which

college officials thought would impress him. The lad boned up on all the facts and figures about the Falls, and as they stood watching the water, he said, "Do you know that 120,000,000 cubic feet (or whatever the figure was) of water goes over the Falls every second?"

We in America also have begun to acquire an excessive devotion to brute facts, and a corresponding distrust of "mere theory." Yet it is a basic scientific truth that facts must fit into some theory in order to be intelligible. The splitting of the atoms could not have begun without Einstein's abstruse theory of matter and energy.

Our suspicion of theoreticians has led us to place our faith in the "practical" man with the "know-how." But

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"Without your decisive and quick intervention, the municipality of Rome, for the first time in its centuries of history, will have to close its shutters," Mayor Amerigo Petrucci told Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo.

His plea was made in a "confidential" letter published on the front page of a Rome newspaper Friday.

He asked for about \$21,000,000 by today. The city, besieged by workers worried about their pay, has only \$210,000 cash on hand, he said.

Budget deficits are common to Italian municipalities, and Rome's deficit probably will

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## Chinese Hold Fire at Pass

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The Indian defence ministry said the Chinese guns have been silent since Thursday noon and the Indians have maintained a self-imposed ceasefire since Wednesday.

India has proposed, also, a meeting of sector commanders of Indian and Chinese units posted on the Tibet-Sikkim border.

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## What Will They Do With Leftovers?

OTTAWA (Special)—Comment-of-the-capital-week:  
Former John Diefenbaker "loyalist" and still Conservative MP for Winnipeg South, L. R. "Red" Sherman in learning that the 180 or so members of the parliamentary press gallery are holding a black tie banquet Monday night for the ex-chief: "They spent 11 years carving him up—now they're having him for dinner."



## Forces of Regionalism New Threat for Canada

QUEBEC (CP)—Confederation is threatened by contemporary forces of regionalism that go beyond Canada's French Fact, Quebec's federal Liberals were told Friday.

Prof. Gerald Fortin, sociologist at Laval University, told a thinkers' conference sponsored by the Liberals that there is a worldwide trend to regionalism. He said the federal govern-

ment should take care to act through the provinces in dealing with regional issues or risk destroying Canada. (See also Page 2).

"Regionalism is a new manifestation of democratic values and involves a re-assessment of all forms of government, including Canadian federalism. It is the affirmation of citizens' wish for collective control over their own affairs."

Nothing was less certain in this new context than Confederation and it would have to be remade "even without the presence of the French Fact in Canada."

### OLD VESSEL

"Confederation is an old vessel that is being broken apart by the new wine of planning and democracy of participation."

The solution was neither greater centralization of federal powers nor greater autonomy for the provinces, but a new balance of power.

The balance should be between federal, provincial and regional government involving a central government, possibly a central government, possibly run directly by the provinces.

The central government should deal only with provincial governments which would in turn have relations with regional government.

Monteiro restrains enthusiasm

woman straining to reach

Italian President Saragat as he arrives at Toronto airport. Toronto's 270,000 Italians cheered him.—(CP)

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### Aberfan Bonanza

## Survivors Want Share

ABERFAN (UPI)—A bitter and sad dispute broke into the open Friday over the wealth which poured into this tiny Welsh village following an October, 1966, coal tip disaster that killed 116 schoolchildren.

The avalanche of coal waste that thundered over the village schoolhouse was followed by an avalanche of money sent by sympathizers around the world.

Parents of the 64 children who survived the disaster said they, too, should get a share of the \$4,700,000 disaster fund, much of which will be parcelled out to families who lost a child.

The parents said many of the surviving children were injured in the landslide and others suffered nervous disorders.

Earlier this week, the secretary treasurer of the disaster fund, Gerald Davis announced that every family bereaved by

the disaster would receive a \$14,000 payment.

"Frankly, I see little prospect that every child at school on the morning of the disaster being given substantial sums," Davis said. "Where would it end?"

More than \$500,000 was paid out of the fund immediately after the disaster, some of it to bereaved families and some for emergency town spending.

No decision has been taken

on the more than \$1,500,000 that will remain in the fund after all payments have been made.

"We want to end the bickering in this town," said steelworker Michael Maybank, 29. "But we want a share of the money for our children."

Maybank said he taught the surviving children to receive an immediate payment of \$5,000 with another \$8,400 put in trust until they reach the age of 21.

### He Turned 89 Heads

There was a beefed-up traffic problem this week on U.S. Highway 61, south of Vicksburg, Miss., when truck loaded with 89 head of cattle failed to make turn and landed on its side. Passersby



Amer

## Faced Army Plot Questions

## Nasser's Deputy Kills Self

CAIRO (UPI)—Former Egyptian vice-president Abdul Hakim Amer committed suicide by poison rather than face questioning about an alleged army plot against

President Nasser, it was officially announced here Friday.

The 48-year-old former deputy commander of Egyptian armed forces, disgraced

after the Arab war with Israel, had been under house arrest for alleged complicity in the plot.

An official spokesman said Amer swallowed "a quantity of poison" and died when army officers came to his house Wednesday to "invite him to attend the investigation" of the alleged plot.

He was rushed to a hospital where his condition began to

improve, but he took another fatal dose of poison which he had apparently brought with him, the spokesman said.

Amer had been Nasser's friend since boyhood, and he was the president's heir-apparent under the Egyptian constitution.

Radio Cairo said the commander in chief and chief of staff of the armed forces went to Amer's house to question him about the plot Wednesday. It said Amer excused

himself and went into the bathroom, where he swallowed the first dose of pills.

Amer was rushed to a hospital, his stomach was pumped out and his condition improved Thursday, the radio said. Then he suffered a sudden relapse and died after visiting the bathroom where he had evidently taken more pills, according to a medical examination.

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## Doria Dashes For Virginia

### Court for Cart

## Mistaken Motorist Went Around Law

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (UPI)—Treacherous hurricane Doria broke away from the historic paths set by all previous sea twisters Friday night and aimed its destructive 90-mile-an-hour winds toward a morning attack on the unprotected Virginia capes.

Doria, one of a triple threat of hurricanes prowling the seas around the U.S. mainland, moved at a relentless 15-mile-an-hour pace on its march toward the low-lying capes.

Thousands of residents of the eastern shore hurriedly packed a few belongings and began an exodus for safer grounds.

### STRIKE TODAY

Forecasters said Doria's fury would strike about 8 a.m. EDT today with the eye centering over Wallops Island, Va., home of a vital U.S. space centre.

Mayor Hugh Cropper of Ocean City, Md., to the north of Chincoteague, ordered the entire population of the island city to leave for higher ground.

Officials at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia ordered its fleet of airplanes into the sky to bases away from the storm.

### TRIPLE THREAT

Hurricanes Beulah and Chloe completed the triple threat. Beulah bullied its way toward the Gulf of Mexico packing 115-mile-an-hour winds while threatening south Florida, the Gulf Coast states and the resort island of Cozumel. Latest reports put Beulah 505 miles south-southwest of Miami. Chloe roamed the Atlantic off Bermuda posing a hazard to shipping only.

### Newfoundland Rockburst

## Body Found, Two Hunted

ST. LAWRENCE, N.B. (CP)—Searchers digging through rubble 500 feet below the surface of the Newfoundland Fluorspar Co. mine here Friday night recovered the body of one of three Fluorspar miners killed in a rockburst earlier in the day.

The company said the body of Noel Warren, 24, was recovered and that the search for the other bodies would continue. Mine manager Rupert Wise-

man said the three were believed killed about 1:20 a.m.

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We don't hold any hope that any of them are alive," Mr. Williamson said.

The other two missing men are Robert Edwards, 36, a foreman, and John Slaney, 35. All were married, with a total

of 18 children.

Water at the mine was

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*Courtenay Anti-College Meeting*

# 'Relieve Homeowners, Tax Our Resources'

By RUTH MCKELLAR

COURTENAY — "The government is giving the country away, it's the biggest fire sale in history," Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni charged at a special regional college meeting here Friday night.

**Victim  
Critical**

CAMPBELL RIVER — An RCMP spokesman said charges would probably be laid if 13-year-old George McPhee, of Campbell River, dies as a result of being beaten in a brawl early Friday morning.

The brawl was on the government wharf.

McPhee late Friday night was on the critical list at Campbell River Hospital with internal injuries.

Bill Goodman and Brian Saunders were treated at the hospital for hand cuts and released.

**Mill Strike  
Has  
Short Life**

CAMPBELL RIVER — About 2,100 Elk Falls employees walked off the job at 3:50 p.m. Friday and picketed the Crown Cellulose operation. Shortly after 3 p.m., pickets were withdrawn and the men started trickling back to work.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers members walked off in support of 150 maintenance men at the plant who protested that repeat jobs were being given to outside contractors.

Union and company officials met Friday night and came to an undisclosed agreement. Full operations resumed by mid-night.

**More News  
Of Island  
On Page 32***Emergency Calls During Ceremony*

## Odds Were Surmountable

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Temperatures climbed into the high 80s as visitors and dignitaries took part in the opening ceremonies of Cowichan District Hospital Friday afternoon.

Claude Green, chairman of the Cowichan District Hospital Association, told the gathering "It has taken a lot of time, effort and compromise to get a new hospital. This is a red letter day for everyone in the district."

"It was two decades ago that it first became apparent that the King's Daughters' Hospital was fast becoming overcrowded,"

**Island  
Scene**

Mrs. W. H. E. Loford, of Isabella Point Road, Fulford, heard a sound from her roof about 11 p.m. recently. She opened the door and was greeted by the growling and snarling of two raccoons in the top of a tall blackberry bush, probably arguing over territorial rights. . . Butch Mattie, a Duncan Teen Town member, helped Mrs. Caroline Marceau collect a new color TV set she won in a raffle in aid of the group's building fund. . . George Harris of Ucluelet has returned to his home after a heart operation in Vancouver. A teacher at Tofino-Ucluelet Elementary school, he has also been secretary-treasurer of the school board.

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and by present-day standards in British Columbia is similar to obsolescence. Today our dream is the new Cowichan district hospital.

A telegram from former minister of health and welfare, Eric Martin, who had dealings with the new hospital project in the past, stated "Congratulations . . . you have overcome what seemed to be almost insurmountable odds."

The new \$4,000,000 hospital was opened by Minister of Health Wesley Black.

He said "I want to congratulate everyone who has anything to do with building this hospital."

"The new concept of hospital

as vice-chairman of the hospital board and a member on the North Cowichan Council.

Mrs. Dobbyn never ceased in her relentless efforts to make the hospital become a reality.

The presentation of the key to the hospital was made by R. G. Smidt, representing Smith and Wilson, contractors, to L. M. Humphrey, of Townley, Matheson and Partners, architects.

Mr. Humphrey in turn gave the key to Mr. Green.

The new hospital has a unique sculpture — a large sunburst design on the front of the building, designed by John Kornher.

The sculpture was unveiled by Don Hammond, chairman of the construction committee.

Mr. Hammond said "The sculpture is a symbol of light and hope, and of life itself."

The invocation for the new hospital was given by the Rev. G. A. Kerr, chairman of the hospital chapel committee, Ministerial Association.

Much of the groundwork for the new hospital was laid several years ago by such people as Sir Philip Livingston, General C. A. P. Murison, Gunnar Nelsen and L. B. Bailey, who promoted the formation of the districts and stressed the need for a new hospital.

Credit should be given to the late Elaine Dobbyn, who served

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**UNDERSTANDING**

Sessions both days will be held at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, and chairman will be Ross Modestus of the Family Court Committee.

This institute is designed for citizens of Duncan and the surrounding areas, who seek understanding of the disease once.

concept of alcoholism, so they more capably help the alcoholic in the home, in industry or through the welfare, public health and corrections agencies.

Main speakers during the two-day affair will be E. D. McRae, executive director, Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.; R. L. Clarkson, supervisor, Island regional office, the local probation officer and a Victoria social worker.

**SPEECHES**

Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton will give addresses during the conference.



Hetty works while other faces watch woodily

## Faces Peer from Trees In Forest of Ghosts

Story and photos  
by AGNESS FLETT

KELSEY BAY — It won't be long before the Sayward Valley and this little community will be known throughout the world as The Valley of Faces. Trees throughout the local woods have been adorned with more than 300 oval slabs of timber, each carefully painted into the faces of women, men, laughing old couples . . . even a

The unique project is that of Dutch-born Hetty Flett, who came here a year ago from Chilliwack.

It started as a hobby. Hetty, well known in Chilliwack as hostess of the ghost house, organized a paint-in recently for children and adults here.

She gave the lessons and for her canvases chose the inexpensive material available — slabs cut diagonally from timber in the old logging ground with a power saw.

She found the slabs best themselves readily to portraits, the wood grain fitted in well to the lines of people's faces.

Following the paint-in, Hetty



Face from Picknick Papers

concentrated on painting wholly on slabs, using people from Alert Bay as models for portraits. After painting a few, she decided some people might take offence at the crude, hewn portraits of themselves.

So she switched to portraits drawn from her vivid imagination.

Tourists have so far flocked to see her work, but Hetty and her husband Doug hope to one day have 1,000 faces mailed to trees in the little forest. "This should make it a wonderful tourist attraction for people in other countries," she said.

She explained that with a thousand faces, visitors would really have the impression they were being watched as they trudged through the dim forest.

"What an eerie feeling that would be," she laughed.

The couple last week auctioned some faces. The proceeds for the Centennial Recreation Centre fund.

After much practice, Hetty is ready to start once again on real-life portraits.

Anyone can have their portrait done on a rough wooden slab . . . how about R?



Hetty calls this painting her best work

*Duncan Institute*

## Alcoholism Studied

### Logging Companies Close Access Roads

MacMillan Bloedel announced all access through its lands is being cancelled for the weekend. The reason is high fire hazard. The company has stopped work at Franklin River and Cameron Divisions.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. announced Friday that because of slash burning and logging roads under repair the Cayuse main line gate will be closed to hunters this weekend.



Dobbyn



Sisters and strollers along waterfront walk.

## They Tread Softly Where Gulls Glide

Story and photos  
from Jim Evans

A leisurely stroll along the winding Dallas Road waterfront has for years been an invigorating daily tonic for Victoria's young and old.

From early in the morning to late in the evening, the blacktopped path overlooking the pebbled beach below is being worn smooth by the feet of sightseeing strollers.

The sheltered benches overlooking the water act as a focal point for residents who meet as strangers and part as new friends.

For Mr. and Mrs. William D. Roberts of 110 Douglas, the waterfront stroll was the bait that hooked them on Victoria as a retirement city.

They decided to spend months in Victoria from their home in Saskatoon in January, 1956, to see if this was

the place to which they wanted to retire.

Victoria has hands down.

And the waterfront scenery played a large part in it.

"That's why we're here," said Mr. Roberts. "We like to walk, and Victoria is the only place in Canada — outside Quebec City — where one can enjoy it. It's magnificent."

The regular daily strollers form themselves, said Mr. Roberts, into "little cliques and groups, and talk about the past. We have never met anyone we knew from the Prairies on these walks, but I'm sure many people run into old friends."

For Mrs. Roberts, much of the charm of the waterfront lies in the fact it is relatively free of scenery-blocking high-rise apartments.

For British-born social worker Christine Allison of Montreal, a jaunt along Dallas Street finds his daily two-mile hike along the cliff tops plain "good exercise."

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### Man of Year Predicts

## Province on Eve of Greatest Era

Attorney-General Bonner and Victoria industrialist Harry Husband predicted Thursday that B.C. is on the eve of its greatest development.

Mr. Husband, named Man of the Year by the new Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said that discovery of oil offshore would trigger a fantastic boom along the west coast.

Mr. Bonner, guest speaker at the chamber's 10th annual meeting in the Empress Hotel, said B.C.'s population growth and hydro development have brought the province to maturity.

"Our time of great opportunity is now upon us," said Mr. Bonner before 155 dinner guests.

The meeting ratified the amalgamation of chambers in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Sooke into a Greater Victoria organization.

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"If oil is discovered, you are going to see a change in the economic fabric of this province which you can hardly realize," said Mr. Husband in response.

Off Texas, in the Gulf of Mexico, are 5,000 drilling and

pumping structures, he said. Along the coast of Texas and Louisiana are \$2,000,000 worth of petroleum installations.

"One million dollars a day is spent in New Orleans for supplies," he said.

"That is what is going to

happen on tidewater if oil is discovered here in merchantable quantity."

Mr. Bonner endorsed Mr. Husband's prediction. He added that completion of the Bennett Dam on the Peace River is

of this province to do things for itself."

B.C.'s population growth — 4.1 per cent last year — will double the average rate in Canada, Mr. Bonner reported.

If this rate continues, B.C. will

add about 400,000 people in five years, he declared. That would be the population of Vancouver added to today's 2,000,000 people.

"Last year, total personal

income rose 14 per cent in this

province," he said. "We are

pushing forward at an enormous rate."

World population growth, lowering of tariff under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and B.C.'s new industrial capacity mean that

"opportunity is beckoning to us," the attorney-general affirmed.

"The industrial era of the

mass market is upon us," he said. B.C. now has a large enough population to support mass production.

A feature of the meeting was

the honoring of five past

presidents of the Victoria

chamber who served during the 1930s.

They were R. W. Mayfield, R.

H. B. Kerr, Herbert Asenby,

W. T. Strath, Mr. Asenby,

Mr. Strath and Mr. H. B. Kerr accepted plaques; the other two

were unable to be present.

The meeting also saw the

induction of president W. H.

Armstrong and vice-presidents

Erie Mallett and Les Parkinson.

### Comedy Line Defers Door

A "Keystone Cops" atmosphere could result if police had a special door giving direct access to Centennial Square, Ald. Robert Baird told Victoria council Thursday.

A request from the Centennial Square committee for 25% for the construction of the door to give access for police patrols or in response to reports of vandalism on

residence was deferred for traffic committee study.

Ald. Baird suggested regular patrols, because, he said,

two or three policemen patrolling through a doorway in response to a call would give them a "Keystone Cops" air.

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"I am against this," said the

mayor. "Fifteen dollars a day is quite enough."

"Allowance Boosted For UBCM Trips

Victoria delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities will receive \$25 a day, in addition to their motel and transportation expenses, it was decided Thursday.

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### Urban Renewal Study Approved

## Waterfront May Bloom

### Campbell Looks to Future

## Municipal Borrowing Soon Region Affair

An urban renewal study of 55 acres in the Wharf Street waterfront area will start early in October, city manager Dennis Young said Thursday.

Word was received Thursday at City Hall from Liberal MP David Gross that Labor Minister Nicholson had approved what Mayor Hugh Stephen has called "the single most important step Victoria has ever taken to rehabilitate the city and cement the downtown core as a part of the capital region."

The \$80,000 economic survey, which could be the first step in a massive renewal scheme, will show the possibilities of enticing private investment into the area, using public funds as leverage.

Mr. Young said the speed with which the study had been endorsed by both senior governments showed the degree of interest they had in the idea.

Mr. Young said he was confident that the study would point the way to changes which would have a far-reaching effect upon the area's economy.

City planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh warned that without the scheme, Victoria's position as a business centre would be lost to suburban areas.

"Unless we keep things moving, we shall lose our position by default," he said.

He said the Ocean Cement Co., which operates in the area, had already given an undertaking to move all its operations to its Bay Street area, although there was no firm date on the undertaking.

"We have to find where our money can be used to most effect in upgrading the area, and attracting private capital," said Mr. Greenhalgh.

The study, he said, would deal with the possibility of putting a convention centre in the area, and show what alternatives needed to be made in the area.

"There are several small industrial operations in the area which are quite unusual," he said.

"They came into being at a time when the waterfront activity was the core of the city."

"The area now needs to be brought up to date with contemporary needs for what should be one of the city's most beautiful areas."

"You can't expect a first-class hotel or business to locate check-by-check with an industry."

The senior governments are very interested — they have approved this in a short time since it went through council on Aug. 31," said Mr. Greenhalgh.

"This is a good way of making the municipal dollar go four times as far, because we only have to contribute 25 cents of every dollar spent on urban renewal."

Mr. Greenhalgh said rehabilitation of the area would provide an additional source of revenue for the city.

At the present moment there is an assessment of 80 cents a square foot on what should be the prime waterfront area of the city.

A fact-finding panel will open hearings in Victoria Monday on the grievances of psychiatric nurses employed in B.C. government mental institutions.

Dr. Gordon Blott of Nanaimo, past president of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, will be the chairman when hearings commence at 10 a.m. Monday in the former B.C. Power Commission building.

Other members are Lloyd Whalen of Vancouver, western regional representative of the Registered Nurses Association; and A. G. Richardson of Victoria, chief personnel officer of the Civil Service Commission, representing the B.C. government.

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*A Bloomin' Big Flower*

—Jenn MacGregor

Mrs. J. H. Scharfenberg of Cobble Hill has nurtured her dahlias this season throughout hot weather to more than seven feet tall. The dahlia Mrs.

Scharfenberg is pictured alongside is called Golden dew. The bloom on top is exactly seven feet three-and-three-quarters of an inch above the ground.

**Newcastle Island****Stone Story Unfolded**

NANAIMO—A man who was on Newcastle Island in 1931, the year a large stone monument was dedicated, has cleared up some of the mystery surrounding the toadstool stone.

A picture of the monument appeared in last Saturday's edition of *The Colonist*.

Al Webster, of the First Aid Department at Tahsis Company's Gold River pulp mill, said Thursday that Newcastle Island was leased up until 1930 by stone cutting contractors J. A. and C. H. McDonald who worked out of Vancouver.

The company cut stone for all stone-faced buildings in Vancouver Island and the lower B.C. Mainland being built in that era, Mr. Webster said.

The company also cut large pulp stones, drilled out of the

Newcastle Island quarries. The stones were trimmed and sent to Powell River pulp mill for grinding pulp.

"At certain periods" the work at the Vancouver yard became scarce and a group of us were sent to the island to quarry these stones. Near the end of the lease, the CPR took over the island for a summer picnic resort.

"We had to clean up the area, and while doing so, had to move stones such as that shown in the Colony.

The stone was dedicated in 1931 by the then mayor of Nanaimo, Dr. G. A. B. Hall and officials of the railway.

"This is simply a core cut out of a pulp stone, plus the rough outside slab which was cut from the side of the pulp stone."

"I think it was originally put into position by Clem Delmas, Frank Russell and Gordon Reilly."

"Then CPR, realizing the tourist interest among picnickers, had it cemented into place," he explained.

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**Power Squadron Visits Island**

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Neither wind, rain or mists discouraged the Victoria Power Squadron under the command of Vic Griffin when it made its annual voyage to the Gulf Islands, landing at Solimar Resort on Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Young met members and left the visitors to take over the place. A large cabin with cooking facilities was at their disposal, so the planned cookout turned to a cook-in as the rain came down until late afternoon.

Sports and races brought joy

to the scene especially when the husband-wife team went into the rowing races.

The husbands were blindfolded and at the first stroke of the oar, were completely at sea. The wives yelled "left" or "right" instead of Port or Starboard, with no thought to the fact that THEIR right was the other seaman's left.

There were collisions and unseaworthy manoeuvres rare in marine history.

The cruiser High Seas led the retreat after a happy day which ended in sunshine and clear weather.

**Fulford Flooded With Old Junk**

FULFORD — Residents along the waterfront feel they have a legitimate right to grumble at what they find washing up on the beaches in the harbors and bays.

"There is everything from hypodermic needles to paper cups," said Mrs. R. R. Atton, Isabella Point road.

The worst offenders are plastic bags — "The plastic gets sucked up into the engine or twists around the propeller."

Besides all this, say the disgruntled residents, the beach

the relaxing joy of beachcombing, gathering driftwood, gleaning shells and pebbles, is lost when one finds the debris tangled among the sticks and stones.

"Some of the rubbish points to the B.C. Ferries — place mats, milk cartons, and other things." Cardboard boxes come in a soggy mess, and the many cruisers and yachts that cruise the waterways add their unwanted bits to the sea.

Sometimes passengers take

rubbish to dump quietly over the side of the ferries, or off launches.

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## What Will They Do With Leftovers?

OTTAWA (Special)—Comment-of-the-capital-week:  
Former John Diefenbaker "loyalist" and still Conservative MP for Winnipeg South, L. R. "Bud" Sherman in learning that the 130 or so members of the parliamentary press gallery are holding a black tie banquet Monday night for the ex-chief:  
"They spent 11 years carving him up—now they're having him for dinner."



## Forces of Regionalism New Threat for Canada

QUEBEC (CP) — Confederation is threatened by contemporary forces of regionalism that go beyond Canada's French fact. (See also Page 2).

"Regionalism is a new manifestation of democratic values and involves a reassessment of all forms of government, including Canadian federalism. It is the affirmation of citizens' wish for collective control over their own affairs."

Nothing was less certain in this new context than Confederation and it would have to be remade "even without the presence of the French fact in Canada."

He said the federal government should take care to set through the provinces in dealing with regional issues or risk destroying Canada. (See also Page 2).

Prof. Gerald Fortin, sociologist at Laval University, told a thinkers' conference sponsored by the Liberals that there is a worldwide trend to regionalism.

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Mounties restrain enthusiastic women straining to reach

Italian President Saragat as he arrives at Toronto airport.

part of Canadian tour. Toronto's 270,000 Italians cheered him.—(CP)

**Newfoundland Rockburst**

## Body Found, Two Hunted

ST. LAWRENCE, Nfld. (CP) — Searchers digging through rubble 500 feet below the surface of the Newfoundland Fluorspar Co. mine here Friday night recovered the body of one of three Fluorspar miners killed in a rockburst earlier in the day.

The solution was neither greater centralization of federal powers nor greater autonomy for the provinces, but a new balance of power.

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## Aberfan Bonanza

## Survivors Want Share

ABERTAN (UPI) — A bitter and sad dispute broke into the open Friday over the wealth which poured into this tiny Welsh village following an October, 1966, coal tip disaster that killed 116 schoolchildren.

The avalanche of coal waste that thundered on to the village schoolhouse was followed by an avalanche of money sent by sympathizers around the world.

Parents of the 64 children who survived the disaster said they, too, should get a share of the \$4,700,000 disaster fund, much of which will be parcelled out to families who lost a child.

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